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# **Slayer Suspect** Makes Escape At Illinois Jail

BEING ARRANGED

EXTRADITION WAS

?ittsburgh Youth Gets Away From Carlyle, Ill., Jail Today

(BULLETIN). (International News Service) CARLYLE, III., Mar. 3.-Tear-CARLYLE, Ill., Mar. 3.—Tearing loose the drain pipe of his cell lavatory, Thomas A. Davis, 19 year old Pittsburgh high school student, who had allegedly confessed the slaying of a Pennsylvania State Highway patrolman, today pried loose his cell bars and escaped from the county jail here.

Davis, also charged with assaulting Deputy Sheriff J. P. Donne-

ng Deputy Sheriff J. P. Donne-vald of Carlyle, was held here ending action of his requested exradition to Pittsburgh.

Hunt Is Started Sheriff J. D. Erlinger discovered he young prisoner absence when he vent to his cell at 7:30 this morn-The sheriff and two Pennsylaptain John Funk and Lieut. o return the young prisoner to any administration ever put in.

When the sheriff entered the cell part of the brick wall at the winlow broken out.

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If you don't think the letter cariers aren't glad the mild weather s back, just ask them. In talking o one of the veteran postmen, one tho has trod the local streets for nany a year, Pa Newc learned that was about the coldest he ever en-

And, by way of reminder, your inome tax papers are due March 15. ou don't want to neglect to file

lear Pa Newc:-J. M. Wallace, supervisor of CWA orkers at Gaston park, brought to ay attention the other day that he ad discovered a bee tree and was ratching the activities of the workrs by kicking out the drones. This ; a process that takes place in bee rees and hives at the coming of pring. This is a peculiar habit of he working bees of ridding their olony of drones. Working bees live hree to four weeks after their workng season in the fall. The queen ee's life averages from five to ten

OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

Pa Newc has just discovered how ne youngsters handled coasting and uto traffic at Oak and Ray streets is week. A couple of youngsters ith red lanterns were stationed at ne intersection and when the bobeds were coming, halted auto trafc in the manner of traffic cops.

The fire hydrant painters will ave a good job again this spring. he processes of building fires round the hydrants to thaw them it during the terrific cold weather as left most of them badly smoked nd in need of a coat of paint.

Big Run was reported as the first ream in this section to show the gns of water raising. It was going rough the South Side this mornig in quite a torrent.

took several men to push a uge truck which was stuck in the e on North street, this morning.

### Daily Weather Report

orning: Maximum temperature, 46. Minimum temperature. 24. Precipitation, .11 inches, rain.

River stage, 3.7 feet. Statistics for the same date ar ago follow: Maximum temperature, 34. Minimum temperature, 30. Precipitation, .01 inches, snow.

# Two Banks Open Monday On Unrestricted Basis Greatest Problem

At nine o'clock a. m., Monday, be able to announce it. Our employMarch 5, the Peoples Bank of New
Castle and the Bessemer State
Bank of Bessemer will open on an
unrestricted basis. Both the State
Unrestricted basis. Both banks were closed in March Alleged Slayer Of State
Highway Patrolman

Highway Patrolman

Breaks Out Of Jail

Both banks were closed in March 1933 when President Roosevelt ishave examined the banks and have given their unqualified approval of the order to open. All deposits under the order to open. government and interest at the us- was the case with the Peoples and ual rate will apply on deposits which the Bessemer. Since that time, under have been held since the bank holi- orders of the banking departments day went on just a year ago.

"We are very happy to open the banks on an unrestricted basis" said Adolph Green, president of both institutions today. "While we have been very certain in the past twelve done to the satisfaction of the State months that there was no question and Federal government, the two about our ability to open again, it banks are on a basis that is approv- Long Range Attack On is a matter of deep satisfaction to ed and will open Monday.

the officials of the two banks have

# President Completes First Year Of Term, And New Deal Effort

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—President Roosevelt completes his first year in the White House tomorrow.

The new deal is a year old. agree, one of the most remarkable ania State Highway patrolmen, periods in the peace-time history of the country, and certainly one Charles A. Keller, who came here of the most tempestuous first years Fast Moving Era.

Things have moved at breath-takif the youth, who had been held in ing speed since that bleak fourth of separate section of the jail apart March a year ago, when Franklin rom other prisoners, he found his D. Roosevelt took over the reins of risoner gone and the double set government from Herbert Hoover on pars of the jail cell pried loose and the wind-swept plaza of the capitol. The next day he electrified the country by an executive order clos-The prisoner had used the drain ing every bank in the country, and from that date onward the new ad- ORIGIN OF FIRE ministration has moved at a dizzy pace to combat the forces of de-

pression and unemployment. Many Experiments. Great experiments have been embarked upon, precedents shattered right and left, new agencies of government-undreamed of a year ago (Continued On Page Two)



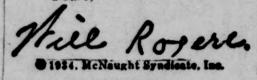
(Special To The News) OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 3.-Army is handling the mail very sensibly now.

I left New York at 2 a. m.; arrived Chicago at 6 a. m. Weather in and around Chicago was bad, they held us there till noon. No mail in or out. You see both Army and commercial are very careful.

Talked to General Westover, in charge of all Army flyers, and Col. Hickam of Chicago area. They said they were taking no chances. Some banker may lose a day's interest on his checks, but that's the worst can

What about the flyers, and the old buck privates, some of which draw only 21 dollars a month, and have been moved away off up here from their posts. They want some money, they are eating and sleeping on credit, and living off the generosity of the towns they are in. So hurry up and get busy, congress.

Salt Lake at midnight, Beverly for breakfast. Yours,



Famous Hostelry In Massachusetts Town Prey Of Ravaging Flames

IS UNDETERMINED

Three Of Victims Are Identified: Blind Couple Flee

Safely From Building (International News Service)

WORCESTER, Mass., Mar. 3 .--Lives of four men were snuffed out today as fire roared for three hours in Hotel Pleasant, famous old hostelry in the heart of Worcester. As two score guests fled panicstricken in their night clothing over old-time rope ladders and down fire escapes, four men were injured, two

The dead: Albert Gaudette, 40, a partial William Donovan, 86, a fourth floor guest, who died at Worcester hospital after being taken from the

Edward S. O'Brien and George Rowe, 60, the latter of Providence, old freight elevator shaft into the R. I., whose charred bodies were found in the debris on the third floor after the fourth floor had caved in.

An unidentified man. Checkup Started Firemen began a checkup to see (Continued On Page Two)

# **Continue** To

City officials today stated that they do not believe that there will frozen ice in the Neshannock Creek. stream the water was flowing off the East Washington street bridge Charleston police. the water has created a break.

"If conditions continue as they now are I do not fear a flood will occur" said Director of Streets, B. F. Butler. "However", he added "we

# Rose Point Bridge Being Torn Down

U. S. weather statistics for the 24- plucked turkey, the Rose Point be torn out and the two abutments cancelled. our period ending at 9 o'clock this bridge is gradually disappearing to be replaced as the new bridge will make way for a new structure that be a single span affair.

will take its place. to assume shape. In the meantime traffic starts.

The job is a 90-day project, 90 ous soft coal mines in many sections tation, gas lights and power service Workmen have the floor and some working days being allotted to the of the tri-state region are boosting as three unions announced the votof the steel out of the bridge, and erection of the bridge. Once the employment and production in ex- ing of a strike, effective 4 a. m, the staccato tapping of air hammers new concrete is in the work of put- pectation of the opening of lake Monday. as the work goes on reverberates up ting the steel into place will not cargo markets within the next few Union leaders, representing thousand down the Slippery Rock valley. take long and the men in charge of weeks, according to reports current ands of utility employes, voted on It will be two months before the the job hope to have the new bridge today. steel of the new bridge will begin opened before the heavy summer Additional increases are anticipa- ing their demands for more wages

# **Jobless Millions** For Roosevelt

First Year

SECOND ONSLAUGHT BEING LAUNCHED

Problem Is Now Being Inaugurated

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Jobless millions today were still
President Roosevelt's most vital
problem, after one year of measures transcending all but World
War effort at its peak.
The first year of the Roosevelt

administration ended as the President launched his second onslaught on the nation's unemployed problem, designed to give permanent relief to 4,000,000 jobless dependent workers and their families. First Year Effort

Summarized, the President's first year of relief effort includes: 1. Expenditure in barely six LOCAL INTERESTS tion-wide public works program to give employment on approximately

2. Extemporized employment under civil works, at a cost of \$400,-000,000 allotted from public works appropriation, of 4,000,000 workers.

3. Direct relief in every state, in (Continued On Page Two)

# Fire Threatens Wagner Building

Spectacular Blaze Calls Six Companies To Blaze On North Mercer Street

FIRE STARTED IN THAWING OUT PIPES

Fire, which started from the use of a blow torch in thawing water pipes, caused \$2,000 damage in a spectacular blaze in the Wagner building, 19 North Mercer street, at 6:10 last evening. The loss is covered by insurance.

For a time it appeared as if more serioous damage would result, as the blaze worked its way into the rooms in the rear of the building formerly used for grain storage by Wagner & Son Feed Company, but which are now vacant, and went up the penthouse atop the building which housed the elevator machinery. Starts in Partition

The blaze originaated between (Continued On Page Two)

# **West Side Span** Open To Traffic

Bridge in West Washington street which spans the Shenango river was opened to automobile and truck

The bridge will be kept open pend-ing a final decision of the court in an action brought by the Max Ludwig company and Shenango Motor company against the city of New Castle, officials and commissioners of Lawrence county.

# **PROJECT IS**

Army Chief Of Engineers Recommends Beaver-Mahoning Improve-

(BULLETIM)

(International News Service) Improvement of the Beaver Jr. Wynekoop WASHINGTON, Mar. 3. and Mahoning rivers in Pennsylvania and Ohio at an estimated cost to the United States government of \$37,-000,000, with \$630,000 annually for maintenance operation, was recommended to-day by Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, army chief of en-

The improvement project would provide for a channel 12 feet deep from the mouth of the Beaver to Struthers. O., with a width of 250 feet in the Beaver and 200 feet in the Mahoning rivers, increased to 300 feet at bends by construction of dams, with twin locks 56 by 300 feet, but with one reservoir only, (Continued On Page Two)

# Homestead Man **Hurt On Highway**

(Special to The Mews)

MERCER. Mar. 3.-Edward Mowey, aged 57, of 1511 Maple street, Homestead, was injured Friday evening on the highway near Mercer when his car skidded on the icy

pavement and overturned. Mr. Mowry was on his way from Homestead to Greenville when the accident happened. He was taken to the Mercer hospital, where it was found he was cut and bruised. X-ray pictures were taken to determine internal injuries.

PROBE SLAYING CHARLESTON, W. Va., Mar. 3 .be any flood here owing to the Investigation of a triple shooting. attributed by police to Telford sals drafted at a meeting of their The drizzle of last night softened Young, 35, and which claimed the representatives and officials of the the ice and on both sides of the life of Young's estranged wife in ad- Aluminum Company of America, dition to wounding of himself and nearly 4,000 aluminum employes fast. In the middle of the creek, near his sister-in-law, was begun today by were to meet here today to take

SEEK STRIKE AGREEMENT EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Mar. 3 .-Liverpool were reported underway public today by the bureau of pub- er escaped. strikers and the manufacturers.

NEW ALLOTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes today had announced allotments totalling \$3,361,700 for a new series of non-federal projects, financed entirely through funds retrieved from previous allotments Looking for all the world like a the abutments and center pier will which the administration reduced or

COAL OUTBREAK IMPROVES

ted next month.

STRIKERS BELLIGERENT NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Mar. 3. -Bitterly denouncing peace propo-

FINE PERCENTAGE WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Pennsyl-Negotiations for settlement of dif- vania, with an appropriation of \$18,- was heard on the door. When young ferences which caused 500 men in 891,004 for highway construction will continue to watch the situa- three pottery professions to abandon under the public works program, ed and the victim dropped dead. their pobs in Chester, Newell and has a "percentage put to work" of Before other occupants of the New Cumberland, W. Va., and East 81.8, according to a digest made house could reach him, the murder-

definite action on the "settlement."

SOCIALIST SUICIDES socialist uprising at Linz at the out- a man or woman. break of Austria's recent civil war, committed suicide today as police, searching for him, were closing in. Ternelz jumped in front of speeding train and was killed in-

UTILITY WORKERS STRIKE MILWAUKEE, Wis., Mar. 3.-Milwaukee and environs today faced PITTSBURGH, Mar. 3.-Numer- complete paralyzation of transpor- avenue

the walk-out last night after claimwere spurned.

Dr. Wynekoop Testifies For Self



at the criminal courtroom in Chicago, testifying in her own defense at companion sped north out of Crown MUST AID PROJECTS her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynekoop. She is shown be- cago ing questioned by Defense Attorney W. W. Smith.

# Collapses On **Witness Stand**

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Mar. 3.-Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop collapsed on the witness stand after a half hour of cross examination by Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty this morning Breathing hard, the aged physician, who is on trial for the mur-

der of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, turned to Judge Harry B. Miller and asked for a recess. The recess was ordered at once.

As the jury filed out, Dr. Wynekoop collapsed, her head falling over the back of the chair. Bailiffs and attorneys rushed to her aid. Rallying, the accused physician insisted she would soon go on with the or-

# Meadville Man Shot To Death PITT GRID HERO

Roy Sagar, 28, Answers Knock At Front Door Of Home And Is Fatally Wounded

(International News Service) MEADVILLE, Pa., Mar. 3.-Police throughout northwestern Pennsyl- McClain. vania joined in a search today for a person who escaped after fatally shooting Roy Sugar, 28, as the latter opened the door of his father's home last night in response to a knock. So far police have been unable to uncover any motive for the crime. Sugar, who was married and the father of one child, had been engaged in the fruit business here for many years. Slayer Escapes.

While at the home of his father, James Sugar, last night, a knock Sugar opened the door, a gun bark-

ture. Josephine Sugar, a sister of the turing equipment inside lined with victim, said she saw somesone on the veranda of the home immediately feet. STEYREGG, Austria, Mar. 3 .- before the shooting. She was un-Joseph Ternelz instigator of the able, however, to say whether it was tal cost of the building and equip-

> Members of the Sugar family could advance no motive for the shooting.

Rev. Peter Riffer, 86, 316 Park are condensed into sulphuric acid. creeks are mounting, and ice piles

Walnut street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace Mitcheltree, 83, West Middlesex. Mrs. Nancy Hadley Doughton,

John Keashian, 23, Selins Grove,

No Flood Stage As Yet Reached

Melting Snow And Ice Are Being Carried Off Steadily

NO HEAVY RAIN IN LOCAL AREAS

(International News Service) Although families living in low level sections in the vicinity of streams in the tri-state area have been warned of possible floods, the feared high water threat today had apparently been discounted to a large ex-

At Pittsburgh only a slight amount of rain, less than one-tenth of an inch, fell during the night, the same rain, although general throughout the Ohio river watershed, was not hard enough to have a serious effect on the water level. Rising Slowly

Waters at the point, the junction (Continued On Page Two)

# **MARRIES TODAY**

(Special To The News) MERCER, Mar. 3. - Michael 'Mike" Sebastian, Sharon, star football halfback at the University of Dr. Sara Ruth Dean, 33-year-old ing at a brief ceremony at the office sweetheart-associate.

No estimate was placed on the to-

ment being installed but it appears

to approximate \$100,000. A Cottrell

dust collector and a Glover tower

are added outside the building, the

dust collector being to capture the

gases as they rise from the roasting

ore and taken on their way to the

pounds to the square foot. The dust

Mrs. Christina Bullano, of South

through dust precipitation.

home on account of illness.

# And Bank Robber Again At Liberty Makes Sensational Escape

Notorious Killer

From County Jail At Crown Point, Ind.

HOLDS UP GUARD WITH WOODEN GUN

Seize Officers Machine Gun And Locks Up Rest Of Guards

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

CROWN POINT, Ind., Mar. 3.—With a wooden toy pistol, John Dillinger, America's most notorious killer and bank robber, cowed twenty-four heavily armed guards in the Lake county jail today and escaped in broad daylight with a fellow

prisoner. Seizing two machine guns from their jailers, and forcing a deputy sheriff and a garage attendant to Point in a stolen car, towards Chi-

Second Escape. Dillinger's escape was the second of his career and among the most spectacular breaks in the history of

American crime. Obtaining the machine guns, Dillinger and his companion, a giant negro, cowed the guard and deputies, forced them into a cell and backed out of the jail house, locking

the doors after them. At the same time it was reported that Dillinger liberated three other prisoners. Telling the three men to 'scram', the desperado then ordered George Blunt, a deputy sheriff, to

go with him. Earlier in the jailhouse, Dillinger had called out to the guards and

"Don't move or I'll fill you full of

Takes Police Car. Outside, he singled out a black police sedan, forced Blunt into the driver's seat, climbed in beside him. and, with his machine gun; seized in the jail, poked into the deputy's

side, ordered: "Now drive, and drive like hell." Early reports of the jail break. erroneous because of the hysteria of the guards and deputies who were victimized, said that the negro had liberated Dillinger after walking in-(Continued On Page Two)

# Dr. Sara Dean **Is Found Guilty** In Murder Case

(International News Service) GREENWOOD, Miss., Mar. 3 .-

Pittsburgh, and Miss Genevieve C. baby specialist, was found guilty to-Micko of Masury, O., were united in day of the whiskey highball poisonmarriage at 11:30 o'clock this morn- ing of Dr. J. Preston Kennedy, her of Justice of the Peace Thomas The verdict made life imprison

# Large Force At Work On New Grasselli Building

has been made on the erection of **Arthur Mometer** a new kiln building at the plant of the Grasselli Chemical company, it will be some weeks yet before the building is ready for occupancy, according to Henry Rappold, manager. The new building is of structural

steel with the furnaces and gas cap-

They've found the key for the ice

sulphur dust that has been escaping, locked streets, and the alleys piled and the Glover tower to capture the with slush, they've opened it up with a roar and a whoop and the condensation equipment where they water goes out with a rush. The The tower is lined with trick and up, we're into the old March thaw, James G. Barnes, 72, 201 North covered with sheet lead weighing 16 and where was a blanket of downy collector is a three-bin affair and snow, is now all servied and raw will eliminate the waste of sulphur They've found the key to the ice locked streets, and the winter it seems is through at least for a Mercer street, is confined to her while, say a couple of days, the weather is fifty two.

# ELEVENTH VICTIM OF WRECK IS DEAD

CURB THE MOUNTING DEATH RATE

NEVER

POINT LEFT

with your

hand and then

Follow up with a

RIGHT

TURN

like this

NOTORIOUS KILLER

AND BANK ROBBER

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Drops Wooden Pistol.

another guard stood.

them the giant negro.

As the guard opened the door, Dil-

Marching into the jail office, Dil-

linger covered the six regular deputy

sheriffs and 16 extra guards with his

in every direction from Crown Point

Woman Sheriff Hysterical.

lian Holley became hysterical when

she learned of the escape of John

for aid instead of directing that a

net of police be thrown out to cap-

the Kankakee river valley.

escaped desperadoes.

mediately joined in the hunt for the

years he's been trainmaster of the

serve as acting trainmaster.

P. R. R. Trainmaster

GARY, Ind., Mar. 3.-Sheriff Lil-

AGAIN AT LIBERTY

# **Cleveland Man**

Death Occurs In Hospital In Pittsburgh; Wreck **Probe Continues** 

MEMBERS OF CREW

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Mar. 3-Alexander Ray, 40, Cleveland, O., died in a hospital here today from injuries received when a crack Pennsylvania passenger train left its tracks and crashed on Pittsburgh's northside Monday night.

Ray's death brought the toll of lives claimed in the disaster to 11. More than two score persons were injured.

Death of the 11th victim occurred as federal and state authorities pushed their investigation of the tragedy. Statements made by seven railroad men, recovering at hospitals from injuries, said they believed W. M. Shaw, New Castle, Pa., engineer, either was unconscious or dead at the throttle preceding the crash. Other railroad men testified they did not hear the train's whistle or airbrakes applied as the train rounded a turn preceding the disaster.

#### PRESIDENT COMPLETES FIRST YEAR OF TERM AND NEW DEAL EFFORT represented by approximately 60 per

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-have been set up, business and inof codes, agricultural production been filled, with a third scheduled controlled by federal edict, billions to follow when the current forestry of dollars poured out for human re-lief needs, prohibition repealed, Rus-Long Range Atta sia recognized, the country taken off the gold standard and the dollar devalued to 59 cents, a \$3,300,000,000 public works program inaugurated, into the lives of its citizens.

No Comparable Period.

it in American history. absence of political partisanship, ment. but now as the first year ends political opposition is beginning to appear. The Republicans as well as

rious phases of the new deal. "viewing with alarm". There are be abandoned May 1. increasing indications that the second year of the new deal is not to FIRE THREATENS be as smooth sailing as the first. For the administration, it has been a year of experiment and or-

mization. Foundation Laid.

thrown together at a fast clip, and second floor apartment and worked machine gun. His giant companion as the year ends the pace at last its way between the partitions, up- seized another machine gun, and shows signs of slowing down. It is ward and downward. When dis- the pair drove the guards and depu-

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felt by administration officials that the "spade work" has been pretty generally accomplished, the foundations laid, and that henceforth it is

Dies Of Injuries what already has been erected.

The NRA, the AAA, the PWA and all the other alphabetical organizations created in the past year will receive their baptism of trial in the receive their baptism of trial in the receive their baptism.

Mr. Roosevelt himself ends his first year in the White House in a genial mood.

President Serene. His hair is a little thinner and a

little grayer than a year ago; there are lines in his face that weren't there a year ago, but he still laughs TELL OF DISASTER there a year ago, but he still laught and jokes with newspaper reporters and with friends, and maintains a serene confidence in the face of everything. His physical condition is good, thanks to a strict regimen; his digestion is good, he sleeps well, and on the whole he feels what his predecessor of the same name de-scribed as "bully". He swims daily in the White House pool, his only form of exercise.

No particular celebration is plan-ned for the end of the first year, other than the ten members of his cabinet will tender him a dinner to-

On Monday, however, Mr. Roosevelt is going on a national radio hook-up, in which he is expected to give a survey of the year's accom-plishments, a sort of accounting of his stewardship.

Thus endeth the first year.

#### JOBLESS MILLIONS GREATEST PROBLEM FOR ROOSEVELT

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which the federal government was cent of the cost.

Supplementing these attempts to deal with human need, the conservation corps camps were organized. dustry regimented under hundreds Two series of these camps have

Long Range Attack

The second, and what President Roosevelt terms the long-range phase of the attack on unemployment, already is on. Beginning imin a hundred and one different ways mediately under this plan some to be shifted bodily from localities where unemployment is prevalent

Other thousands will be given cell door, under threats of immedi- system. "made work" in their communities. They will be paid by federal funds, Democratic oppositionists are begin- until regular employment can abning to question the wisdom of va- sorb them again. By next Monday whole states will be embarked on linger seized his sub-machine gun, the new plan, designed to eliminate dropped his wooden pistol to the is interspersed with Republican the need for the CWA, which is to floor, and swung the gun to cover \$100,000.

# WAGNER BUILDING

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The numerous agencies have been the walls in the bathroom of the covered it had gained a fairly good ties back into the cell tier and lockable, as six companies answered the alarms from box 114, the fire was and thrown into a heavy blocked.

soon brought under control. within a half hour after word had The apartments on the third floor were the only rooms occupied, flashed of Dillinger's escape. The Miss Bessie Harris and her sister army was composed of virtually

living there. The water pipes to the third floor and northern Illinois. became frozen between the walls and a workman had been engaged in the task of thawing them out for several days. A great quantity of burlap had been wrapped around ten pipes to protect them from the cold, and a spark is believed to have gotten into the burlap, starting the fire.

Three-Story Block

store-room on the first floor which ephone has been vacant, and apartments on the second and third floors. In guns you've got." the rear of the second and third Then hung up the receiver. Philip Wagner & Son when they for the call. were engaged in the feed and grain business some years ago. These were badly scorched by the fire.

by firemen last evening, no dam- county jail at Crown Point, Ind., age resulting in these cases. One they released Deputy Sheriff Blunt NO FLOOD STAGE was a false alarm from box 53, and from their car in Peotone, Ill., 35 the other a chimney fire on Magee miles south of here.



Monday, Mar. 5, 1934 The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Fellow Rotarian:

my that the district governor will of the warm southwest.

We will also welcome a new member, Bernard Hanlon, A. A. A. man-Our hat is off to the social com-

mittee. They put on a very delightful party and it deserved larger at-Norman Mortensen attended Ellwood Rotary. Grant Waddle attended Chicago Rotary. Rex Patch attended St. Petersburg Rotary.

Fred Rentz was present at Miami CARL E. PAISLEY. Secretary.

Not Responsible

other than myself.

### Deaths of the Day

Shaw Funeral Monday Funeral services for William Shaw, church. 407 West Cherry street, engineer on the ill-fated Pennsylvania train which crashed last Monday night in Pittsburgh, will be held Monday at two p. m. in the Mahoning Methodist church.

Rev. Riffer was united in marriage in the year 1878 to Eliza J. Liebendorfer who preceded him in death ten years ago. An only daughter, Mary G. Riffer, a member of the dist church dist church.

arrived Friday night from Cali-fornia, where they had been visiting Rev. Riv and Mrs. William Maloney, another daughter of the Shaws, will arrive church, Neshannock avenue and

at one o'clock this afternoon from the Mahoning funeral home, and church and at 3:30 in the Trinity friends may see him there until Lutheran church of Ellwood City. funeral time.

erts, formerly of this city, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Synod and West conference will of-Thomas James, Munhall, Friday morning, will be held Monday at 2 United Presbyterian cemetery in p. m. in the First Congregational Wurtemburg. church, East Reynolds street, with the Rev. Rees T. Willaims officiat-

land cemetery.

John Keshian.

Funeral services for John Keshian, aged 23, who died in Selins Grove, Pa., were conducted from the Jos. S. Rice Co. chapel, East North street, at 2 p. m. today. Interment was made at Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitcheltree.

Mrs. Mitcheltree was born in Ma- flowing its bank. honing township August 25, 1850, the daughter of Robert and Maria Pence SLAYER SUSPECT Wallace, and was preceded in death three years ago by her husband and three months ago by her only son, Charles W. Mitcheltree.

She was a member of the West Middlesex Presbyterain church and AT WORCESTER was held in the highest respect by all who knew her.

the federal government has moved hundreds of thousands of people are to the cell house with a machine if all the other guests had succeeded Laura Houlette Mitcheltree, and the following The origin of the fire was under berta Scott, Gwendolyn James, Dor-Edenburg.

An apartment house beside the Funeral services will be held at responding to three alarms, brought interment will be made in West Mid- way patrolman Herbert Brantling-

James G. Barnes.

A drama of heroism was enacted James G. Barnes, aged 72, 201 Mrs. John S. James, a blind couple, dent of the city, died in the Jamehe made a sound or moved, Dillinger were asleep. Awakened by the son Memorial hospital Friday at day. liberated the other prisoners, one of sound of the fire gong and smelling midnight, following a stroke, which smoke, the pair found their way to he suffered last Monday while on

> pital for the past twenty-five years. He was a member of the First Methodist church and the Carpenters'

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Barnes; a step-son, George Matthews; three step-grandchildren. James, Harold and Jack Matthews; two brothers: J. C. Barnes and A. B. Barnes, California and a number of mitted he fired the shot which endnieces and nephews, including John Barnes, Neshannock avenue. He was a brother of Dr. Alvin Barnes of Pardoe, Mercer County, who died some years ago. Funeral services will be held Tues-

day at 2:30 p. m. from the home, N. A. White officiating. Interment and omitting the lower lock and will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Streib, Laurel Bouleto his home at New Castle R. F. D. death of her sister, Mrs. Nancy Had-Houk's condition remains un- Doughton, Sharpsville. Her health sary for the reservoir, and also suitchanged, it was stated at the hos- had not been good for some time, pital this morning. He spent a rest- but was not considered serious, material during initial construction.

She was a former resident of New CHICAGO, Mar. 3.—Two hours sled left the road at a curve on Castle and is well known here. She after John Dillinger and his negro Cline's hill at Castlewood and crash- is survived by her husband; a nix, Ariz.; three step children: Sara, Thomas and William Doughton; a sister, Mrs. Frank Streib, this city, chief of the army engineers today and a brother, D. F. Kilgore, Chi- sent to the Secretary of War a recago, Ill.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home in Sharpsville.

Michael Gibbons Funeral. ternoon with L. E. Linderman of- legislation.

Interment was made in Graceland ANKLE FRACTURED; cemetery; pallbearers were Messrs. Bannon, Biers, Sweeney, Houel, Polyblank and Snodgrass.

more than a third of an inch of Rev. Peter Riffer.

time during the afternoon, at the ed as good this morning. ripe old age of 86. Rev. Riffer had Pellow Rotarian:

A business meeting with a possiday to enjoy a vacation in the cities in the Pittsburgh are and most of the past few months, but his containing the past few months are past few months. dition had occasioned no alarm to his family and the sudden demise was a shock to his many friends. He was educated in the public school and later at the Leechburg

Academy where his acquaintance with the Rev. J. W. Myers influenced his entrance into the ministry. In the spring of 1869 he went to the Orphans Home and Farm School at Zelienople as teacher and helper. Later he entered the Philadelphia Seminary and was graduated in 1877. He was ordained to the Lutheran ministry and entered start of the second semester in- upon his chosen work. The entire listry but continued in supply work.

For the past several years his advanced age necessitated retirement from active work in the church, and at the time of his death he was senior member of the Pittsburg's

Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran

Senior High school faculty survives, Mrs. Shaw and daughter Isabel also a number of nieces and Rev. Riffer will lie in state in the

Sunday morning from California.

Mr. Shaw was taken to his home

North street, from 1 to 1:50 p. m.

Monday, with the last rites being The ministers of the local Lutheran churches, Rev. F. E. Stough, Rev. Funeral services for David Rob- A. M. Stump and Rev. Paul J. Tau, and the officers of the Pittsburgh

# Interment will be made in Grace- ICE Breaks In Big Run Creek

When ice in Big Run creek, down the South Side, broke loose this Mr. Keshian had resided in New morning, allowing a free flow of Castle when a child. His death was water, residents of this district disdue to pneumonia, after a long ill- counted dangers of a flood in this section of town.

Hundreds of persons, lined up against the banks of the creek. Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace Mitchel- watched huge cakes of ice flow tree, aged 33, widow of James G. rapidly down stream. The water Mitcheltree, West Middlesex, died is at its highest point on the Penn-Friday morning, March 2, at her sylvania avenue side, where it is just about one foot shy of over-

### MAKES ESCAPE AT ILLINOIS JAIL

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pipe which he had jerked loose from all who knew her.

Surviving are her daughter, Annie

E. Mitcheltree; her son's widow, window bars and to break out the ildren: Mrs. Al- wall bricks to form a hole large enough for him to escape.

Wanted As Slayer

here for the slaying of State Higher, District Attorney Andrew T. day. Park said today.

linois county jail, Park proposes to in English will be conducted on by Mrs. Bernstein and their sn ask a grand jury to return a mur- March 18. der indictment against him Mon-

Brantlinger was shot down outside a filling station near Bridgeville on the night of last September The murderer escaped and since State police and the slain man's companion on the highway patrol have conducted an unrelently search for the killer. When Davis was arrested at Carlyle a short time ago, two members of the Pennsylvania State police were sent there to participate in grilling the youth. The State troopers, Lieut. Charles Keller and John Funk, as well as Sheriff J. D. Erlinger of Clinton county, Ill., claim the youth aded Brantlinger's life.

### WATER WAY PROJECT IS APPROVED TODAY

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dam in the Beaver river. Markham recommended the government undertake the improvement, providing local interests furvard, received word today of the nish, free of cost, all necessary rights-of-way and flowage rights, ley Doughton, wife of William except the land and flowage neceswere used for storage purposes by headquarters could learn the reason less night. The full extent of his therefore her death comes as a and that they guarantee the United ages incident to the improvement. including claims for water rights.

> By ARTHUR C. WIMER
> Special Washington Correspondent
> New Castle News Washington, D. C., Mar. 3.-The

port recommending canalization of the Beaver and Mahoning rivers. At the Capitol Congressman Swick immediately introduced into the House a bill seeking congressional approval of such improvement. Ac-Funeral services for Michael Gib- tion may be delayed, due to fact bons were held from the family President Roosevelt has not yet home in West Pittsburg Friday af- proposed general river and harbor

### RESULT OF FALL

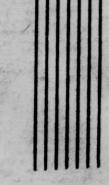
While on her way to the mail box

Friday morning, Elizabeth Dambrocia of R. F. D. No. 1 sustained a Rev. Peter Riffer, 316 Park av- fractured ankle, the result of a fall. enue, passed away suddenly at his She was removed to the New Castle Trainmaster Frank J. Perry of the effect will probably not be notice- residence Friday, March 2, some hospital. Her condition was describ-



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### **Mission To Start** Reopen Navy Sunday In Bessemer

pistol, and ordered him to open his clerk, who sounded the fire alarm William and James Wallace of Davis, the 19-year-old Pittsburgh in the St. Anthony church in Besbuilding. The quota for the Pit Davis, the 19-year-old Pittsburgh in the St. Anthony church in Besbuilding. youth who escaped from the Car- semer, Pa., Rev. Fr. Sliskovich of burgh district each month is 24 lyle, Il., county jail today, is wanted Farrell, Pa., will conduct a mission cording to Signalman, First Cla in Austrian, it was announced to- sent here from Pittsburgh. Previo

> The mission will close on Wed- Pacific Fleet. He has been in serv Despite Davis' escape from the II- nesday evening. Another mission 15 years. He was accompanied h

United States navy today reope Sunday evening at seven o'clock, ed a recruiting office in the Myles Bernstein, recruiter who ly he was with the U.S.S. Arizo daughter.

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What actually happened was that There is no period comparable to to homestead farms or decentralized as a guard approached his cell about investigation. It started in the othy E. and Annetta Mitcheltree, industrial areas, to combine farm 9:30 a. m., Dillinger covered him basement, in the elevator wall, ac- also the following brothers and sis-Most of it has been marked by an life with seasonal industry employ- with what appeared to be a heavy cording to Henry M. Jones, night ter: Mrs. D. M. Hoffmaster, Robert

> hotel was endangered until firemen, the home Monday at 2 p. m. and the flames under control with the dlesex cemetery. damage estimated at more than

> on the second floor, where Mr. and North Walnut street, a pioneer resia window and threw out a rope lad- duty at the hospital. der. Mrs. James assisted her hus- Mr. Barnes was employed in the band out the window to get a foot- mechanical department of the Old ing on the ladder and then climbed Shenango Valley hospital and then out herself. Both made their way in the new Jameson Memorial hosto the ground in safety.

# **Fights For Life**

every police organization in Indiana Condition Of Paul Houk Remains Unchanged; Kennedy Boy Leaves Hospital

While Paul Houk, aged 12, is put-Dillinger, notorious killer, from her ting up a battle for his life in the 201 North Walnut street, with Dr. "fool proof" jail at Crown Point. Jameson Memorial hospital, follow-She telephoned the Gary police ing a coasting accident at Castlewood in which he was internally in- Mrs. Nancy Hadley Doughton. The Wagner building is a three- ture the fugitives if they passed thru jured Thursday evening, Merle Kenstory brick structure. There is a the town. She shrieked into the tel- nedy, aged 10, was able to return

> No. 1 yesterday. "Send down all the police and injuries has not yet been determined. shock. The two boys were hurt when their

Two other alarms were answered companion had escaped from the ed into a post alongside the road. daughter, Mrs. Ella Hartley, Phoe-AS YET REACHED

> The car then was reported to have headed south out of Peotone (Continued From Page One) on highway No. 49, then turned off on a country road eastward toward of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers in Pittsburgh, were at 11.4

Upon being released, Blunt im- feet and rising slowly. It is expected the rivers will reach 15 feet by Sunday morning. The flood stage is 25 Franklin reported the icefields in the Allegheny river still intact for miles north and south of that city. Oil City dispatches also said the Goes West On Sunday oil City dispatches also said the ice had not been effected by the shows freezing temperatures and above-freezing temperatures and

Leaving behind him the cares of rain that fell since yesterday afterrailroading for a few weeks at least, noon. In these districts, the thaw's Pennsylvania railroad—and for 25 able until Sunday. Some snow still remains in the

the Allegheny Valley, snow has been During Mr. Perry's absence, Divi- dissipated to a great extent. sion Operator J. C. Hanrahan will In the rivers in the Pittsburgh area, floes of ice were running.

# Enrollment Breaks All Records At Westminster

NEW WILMINGTON, March 3.- cluded 14 men and 16 women, a ministry of Rev. Riffer was spent Enrollment at Westminster college total of 30. Twenty-two students in Western Pennsylvania where he has reached a net total of 666 stu- were dropped because of low schol- served the parishes of Middle Lan-I will not be responsible for any dents for the year, the highest in arship, Miss Isabel Ramsey, assist- caster, North Side, Pittsburgh, Elldebts contracted by any persons the 82 years of the institution's his- ant registrar, announced. Eight se- wood City, and the Mercer county tory. The net enrollment is 10 niors completed graduation require- charge at Greenville, Pa. Due to his greater than that of last year, and ments at the end of the first se- failing eye sight he was compelled 628 John St. includes 320 men and 346 women. mester. Twenty others dropped out to withdraw from the active min-Adv 1t New students who enrolled at the of college.

#### CHILDREN'S PARTY ON SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Honoring the seventh birthday of ner son, Carl, Jr., Mrs. Carl F. Se- motored to New Wilmington Friday also a graduate of the Bellefonte wald, Edgewood avenue, entertained group of his little friends Friday

Various games were enjoyed, with orizes being awarded to Velma Dart, cluding Mrs. T. L. Ashcom who is a Returning from their trip, Mr. and Eddie Jackson.

At six o'clock the hostess served Bank. delicious lunch of children's "goodes", with table appointments and more Campbell, was an aid and Sewald was assisted by her mother, of bridge followed. Mrs. J. E. Conley, Mrs. Ralph Dart,

The little honor guest received many lovely gifts from his play- DINNER ENJOYED BY nates. Those present included Velna Ruth Dart, Roberta Street, Marorie Walden, June Hammond, Graie Lou Bush, Norma Daniels, Shirey Jean Fox. Ida Jane Lindoerfer, Billy Mort, Eddie Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Billy Clark, Eddie Bush and Carl Sewald.

#### D. D. Club.

d a theater party Friday evening, in tureens by the members. fter which they went to the home of Geraldine Ferver, East Lincoln new members present. evenue, where a business meeting Mrs. F. J. Rawle was in charge of

Miss Betty Armstrong will be host- Clapie associate hostess. ss to the group March 16.

### St. David's Tea.

Martha lodge of the True Ivorites mington road. of America will have a tea party in vening at 8 o'clock.

The Star of Wales members will e in charge of an excellent musical program and the Martha lodge will erve the refreshments.

### Aid-A-Gi Club

tre party. Miss June Frank was McClure. n charge of the affair. In two weeks Miss Irene Shifman of Phillips street will entertain the lub in her home.

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#### 1914 BOOK CLUB AT NEW WILMINGTON on a motor trip.

and had a delightful meeting in the home of Mrs. W. W. Campbell.

There were fifteen present, in- work. Roberta Street, Bobbie Jackson and newcomer in New Wilmington, Mr. Mrs. Wion will reside in Bellefonte. Ashcom being one of the new executives of the Depositor's National LUNCHEON-SPOON The hostess' daughter, Mrs. Fil-

avors carried out in St. Patrick's after luncheon, books were excolors of green and white. Mrs. changed and discussed. A game In two weeks, Mrs. B. F. Butler of

Mrs. L. G. Walden and Mrs. Fred North Jefferson street, will be hos-

## VICTORY BIBLE CLASS

Twenty-seven places were set for score awards. dinner Friday evening at St. John's Bible class had gathered for an M. Uber hostess. evening's social and business meet-

The dinner menu was composed Members of the D. D. club enjoy- of deliciously prepared foods brought There were four guests and two

vas held and a delicious lunch serv- the devotional and business period. Miss Jean Snyder was a special the home of Mrs. John Baer, 314 a cleverly arranged and delightful Margaret Hess assisted the hostess Leasure avenue, with Mrs. Alice affair on the "Ship Deck" at "Treas-

#### Class Meeting.

Continuing the celebration in ed the Queen Esther circle of the Rawls. nonor of St. David, the patron saint New Wilmington church Thursday of Wales, the Star of Wales and evening at her home on the Wil-The meeting was in charge of the

joyed an interesting talk on "Race Prejudice" given by Rachel Boozel. Games enlivened the social hour the eath. and serving refreshments the host-

colors were used in appointments. Thursday evening the members of The next meeting will be held he Aid-A-Gi club enjoyed & the- Thursday, April 5, with Miss Jane the House" at the next meeting.

### Minerva Club

Mrs. J. R. Hodge, Mrs. Harvey ship Hickling, Mrs. William Koonce and of Akron, were visitors at the meeting of the Minerva club Friday with white group will be hostesses. Mrs. George McIntosh of Garfield

Bridge was the pastime with Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. J. R. Rick winning

A St. Patrick's color scheme was used in luncheon appointments, and the aids were Mrs. Hickling and Miss Doris Updegraff.

The next meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. William Westlake

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### WEDS PHILIP H. WION Mothers Are Honored KATHRYN L. JOHNSON

Mrs. Wayne D. Stitzinger of Boyles avenue has received word of the marriage of her sister, Miss Kathryn L. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Johnson of Bellefonte, Pa., to Philip H. Wion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Wion of A number of social events are feathe same place, which took place turing Mothers' Day at Westminster

Wednesday, February 28. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist church at 8:20 a. m. by the Rev. Edgar R. Heckman. Only members of the immediate families were present and following their wedding the young couple left

The bride is a graduate of the high school and State college. At present he is employed as a director in five counties of state research

Miss Belle Euwer of Cleveland, who is the house guest of Mrs. Lee Gordon of North Mercer street, was an out-of-town guest yesterday of the Luncheon-Spoon Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Edward W Beadel of Rhodes Place.

and Mrs. Lee Gordon winning high

The next meeting will be in two Lutheran church where the Victory weeks at the Castleton, with Mrs. L.

# "SHIP DECK" PARTY

Mill street is being feted with nu- to the chop suey and trimmings, merous parties during her stay in On April 6 the class will meet at St. Petersburg, Florida, among them ure Island," a pleasure resort near there. Miss Ethel Rawls was hostess. Dancing and games were enjoyed, followed by luncheon. Miss the guests enjoyed the evening in an Miss Lenora McQuiston entertain- Weygant is the houseguest of Miss informal manner, with games of

#### Chapter Of Youth The Chapter of Youth met Wed- ning hours.

nesday evening in the City Building he First Congregational church this president, Jane McClure, and after with maestro, Viola Fiala, presidanswering roll call, the members en- ing. Miss Lucy Rosati was elected record orator to fill a vacancy, with Menorahs, announces that all ar- and Mrs. Albert De Palmo. William DiLorenzo assisting with

> sisted by her mother and was composed by Rose Farone, was evening at 7:30 at Beth Shalom Aletha McQuiston. St. Patrick's presented, and plans were made by Many novel forms of entertain- Frank Barnes on Moravia street. the dramatic group for the presen- ment have been provided for the

Margaret Bordanaro and her dainty refreshments. her house-guest, Mrs. Betty Lewis, green group, served refreshments. March 28 Rose Gillest and the

#### Monday Events Woman's club, Highland U. P.

Current Events '06, Mrs. William Donaldson, Oak sireet.

Stitch-a-Bit, Mrs. Floyd Smock, Adams street. B. P. W., Y. W. C. A., 5:45 p. m. Circle '91, Mrs. J. W. Sarver, Wal-

lace avenue The Reading Circle, Mrs. Burr M. Rogers, Carlisle street.

Nameless Bridge, Miss Doris Updegraff, Moody avenue. O-Ke-Dok, Mrs. Samuel Alben. Miller avenue.

day party, Cathedral.

Past Matrons, O. E. S., 333, birth-Quota Club, 6:00 p. m., Elk's club.

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NEW WILMINGTON, March 3.— O., was chairman of the program

committee. Sigma Kappa sorority held its luncheon at the Catleton hotel, New college today, Dean Mary E. Turner | Castle, and Chi Omega held its announces. Sororities are enter- luncheon in New Castle also. Kaptaining their mothers at luncheons, pa Alpha Alpha entertained in New a tea is being served in Browne Wilmington.

hall, and an all-college dance is to At the tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Browne hall, Dean Turner Theta Upsilon sorority enter- will be assisted by Mrs. R. F. Galtained at The Castleton hotel, New breath, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Castle. Ellen Rocks, New Castle, E. B. Russell and Miss Elizabeth birthday of one of their number, Members of the 1914 Book club minster college. The bridegroom is and Martha Byers, New Wilming- Stewart, who poured. Members of Miss Katherine Lowry, when they ciety will act as aides.

Kappa Delta sorority, with Evelyn The program started this morning ert Robinson of the Youngstown Judson, Rural Valley, and Evelyn with a special chapel program at 11 road. Wilson, Cleveland, O., as the com- o'clock, with President R. F. Galmittee in charge, entertained at breath in charge. A prayer meeting were developed throughout the was held following this service. A menu, with green carnations and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held physical education exhibit, with candles enhancing table decorations. its Mothers' Day luncheon in Mer- Jack Hulme in charge, was precer. The committee in charge in- sented in the gymnasium this after- Eleanor Lowry. AT BEADEL HOME cluded Mary Morrow, New Wilming- noon. The exhibit included basketton; Dorothy Isaho, Monessen, and ball games, tumbling, wrestling, the later hours, with the prize go-Josephine McGoun, New Castle. swimming and water polo.

#### REV. AND MRS. STOUGH ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

luncheon in New Wilmington.

(Special To The News)

be held this evening.

events today.

Friday evening there was a merry after which the afternoon was de- gathering of the ministers of the dining room of the First United voted to bridge, with Miss Mae Hoyt city and their wives at the home of husbands as guests.

The living room and dining room of the home were utilized in the event. placing of the several tables, about which places were arranged for 30. HONORS HOUSEGUEST St. Patrick's suggestions were used in the decorative scheme, with a bowl of pink roses centering the Miss Dorothy Weygant of North large table. Full justice was done which were served by Barbara Shulz and Dorothy Mellinger, Mrs. in the preparation of the menu. Mrs. Austa Furst, Fayette, was a special guest.

Concluding gastronomic activities, various kinds as a diversion. General conversation and good fellowship prevailed throughout the eve- an evening enjoyable for members group of friends in her home Friday

### Young Menorahs Party

rangements are completed by the At an appropriate time an appe-

several surprises in store for those home by illness. William Di Lorenzo of the Ren- attending. Among the diversions will acenzo lodge gave an inspiring be a clever program, orchestrol speech on leadership and member- music, a Palestinian tree, bridge prizes and door prizes, climaxed by

#### Party Date Changed. The New Castle Business and Pro- lek, Mrs. J. Jopek and Mrs. V. San-

and style show from March 22 to day gifts from the club. Thursday evening, March 15.

at about this time, is one of the Wilson avenue. largest and most elaborate on the club calendar. It is usually attended by a crowd of several hundred

Mrs. E. W. Guy and Miss Jeannette Hutton will be chairmen of the affair. It will take place as usual at the Strouss Hirshberg store.

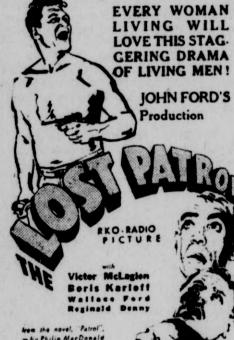
### At Young Home

At the home of Mrs. D. M. Royal Mrs. Bruce Miller. on Young street Friday afternoon, members of the L. A. P. club as- 15 with Mrs. Jack Dempsey of Fern 803 East Lutton street, entertained sembled for a game of 500. Two street. tables were in play with Mrs. H. D. Horchler and Mrs. Willard Hood winning prizes.

and in serving refreshments, Mrs. Horchler assisted. The next meeting will be on the 16th with Mrs. Carl Kahrer of

Laurel boulevard.

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### REBEKAH CHAPTER NAMES OFFICERS

Places for 30 were arranged in the when the Rebekah chapter had its Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Stough, when annual tureen dinner and business the Minister's Wives club had the session. Mrs. C. L. Hughes, Mrs. Nellie McNichols and Miss Pearl Hutchison were hostesses for the Friday evening in the home of Mrs.

> Dinner over Mrs. Carrier Buchner Castle Boro, the hostess' birthday led a devotional period, with Mrs. was honored by the members show-Winifred Dinsmore reviewed the ering her with gifts. study book, "March On" assisted by Informal diversions were pleas-

Marie Smith and Marian Hughes. An election of officers featured tureen dinner, the hostess' daughthe business with Mrs. Margaret ters, Mrs. Mary Park, and Mrs Davis named president; Mary Pat- Katherine Johnson aided. tison, vice president; Florence Hoch, It was decided to meet hereafter secretary and Harriet Smith, treas- on Tuesday, instead of Friday every urer. Del Davidson was named two weeks, the next meeting being thank offering secretary; Mrs. scheduled for Tuesday, March 13, Marie Smith, literature secretary with Mrs. Sue Fleeger of Harrison America on Monday evening, March and Rebekan Browne, temperance street. and reform secretary.

#### Ritz Club Meeting A game of cards and bingo made avenue, graciously entertained a

the Ritz club who assembled evening with bridge and five hun-Thursday in the home of Mrs. James dred as the features of the evening's Bongivengo of Glass street. Prizes entertainment. Mrs. L. Moss, leader of the Young were won by Mrs. Curtis Guckert Miss June Webster and Mrs. Jen Fulton held high scores, for which

March 15, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Walter T. Hamilton of East ectable lunch at a large table in Mrs. Blaine is making the cross Vitto, 409½ Blunston avenue, this tation of a playlet, "Not a Man in evening, in addition to cards, with Lincoln avenue, is confined to her marked each place and these were the only lights used during the re-

### P. H. C. Club.

Members of the P. H. C. club en- Mrs. Jen Fulton, Mrs. Dorothy Royjoyed a pleasant evening at the al. Mrs. Garnett Carr. Irma Sonhome of Mrs. S. Wienski on Waldo tum. Dorothy Bartholomew. Mrs. street Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. J. Kwo-

fessional Womens' club has changed czyk. Mrs. S. Wienski and Mrs. V. the date of its annual card party Mitchell were surprised with birth- avenue home of Miss Irene Perry Friday evening, members of the La Next Thursday evening there will Bonne Heure club spent a delight-

This party, conducted every year be a meeting with Mrs. J. Jopek of ful evening playing bridge. Winners of favors were Miss Jean Hoffmeister and Miss Clara Anderson.

#### 1932 Club. Mrs. Robert Clark of Butler ave- freshments were served, the hostess

nue had for her guests Thursday having for aids, Mrs. Charles Perry afternoon members of the 1932 club. and Mrs. Ira Perry. For a tureen dinner at noon, the table was attractive with St. Pat- Wednesday, March 14, at the home rick's decorations and in the after- of Miss Sara Owen of North Ray noon the women played cards. Prizes street. were won by Mrs. Charles Pugh and

The next meeting will be March

### N. R. A. Club

Next Wednesday, March 7, the N. sary. Mrs. James Westlake was a guest R. A. club will meet for a tureen dinner and quilting party in the character reading by Mrs. G. Earl home of Mrs. Elmer Taylor on Pear-

The club met this week with Mrs. able hour, delicious refreshments Joseph Dunkle of East Washington were served. street. Two special guests were present, Mrs. Ella McCreary and Mrs. Bruce Miller. Quilting and a delicious tureen dinner at noon fea- Sica will be hostesses to the M. W

### F. W. C. Club.

Miss Margaret Bishop of Forest street entertained the F. W. C. club in her home Thursday afternoon. Sewing was the main diversion and refreshments were served the members and two special guests, Miss Hazel Farris and Miss Margaret Mc-

On March 15, Miss Goldie Bauder will be hostess at her home on Moody

#### W. R. C. Dinner. Women's Relief Corps No. 11

On March 15, there will be a meeting with Miss Weltha Johnson auxiliary to the G. A. R., will meet in ctiv hall Tuesday, March 6. The corps will hold a tureen dinner at 6:30 p. m. and a short business meet-

#### Postponement Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Love of North

Jefferson street will not entertain follow the regular meeting. the Yucatan Club Monday evening as planned previously. The date the next meeting will be an-

#### Hershey Auxiliary Mrs. Maurice Kelley, Hazelcroft

avenue, will receive the members of the Hershey Chapter of the First Presbyterian church in her home Monday evening.

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Louise Allison of Conway, Pa.; Mrs.

Dan Radabaugh of Sharon and Mrs.

In two weeks there will be a reg-

ular meeting with Miss Ethel Wag-

At the meeting of the W. O. club

Mrs. Carr Hostess

When play was over it was found

The group included June Webster,

Catherine Erwin and Mrs. Carr.

La Bonne Heure Club

Gathering in the Cunningham

At a seasonable hour, dainty re-

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinstein, of

a number of guests in their home

Friday evening, the occasion being

their fourteenth wedding anniver-

The feature of the evening was

Williams. Cards, music and chat

were also enjoyed. At a season-

M. W. C. Girls

C. club Thursday evening, March 15.

were whiled away with cards and

dancing and the hostess served re-

freshments with the aid of Miss

Frances Pagley. Miss Louisa Tus-

Spinsters Club

ham avenue was hostess to the

Spinsters club Thursday evening.

Cards and games were of interest with refreshments served by the

Quota Club

The Quota club of New Castle will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, March 5, at six o'clock at

A board of directors meeting will

Tigers Auxiliary

will hold its regular meeting with

Mrs. Frank Ross and her team as

A. B. D. Girls

will meet Tuesday evening, March 6,

Choral Gathering

Choral society will meet at the

Y. W. C. A. for rehearsal for the Eisteddfod at Warren, Ohio, in May.

O. G. Club

day evening at the home of Mrs.

Charles Brickner on Euclid avenue.

Auxiliary To Meet

H. will meet Monday evening in St.

W. M. L. H. Club

avenus will be hostess to the W. M.

L. H. club next Tuesday evening.

Miss Irene Perry of Cunningham

Mary's auditorium.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O.

The O. G. club will meet Wednes-

Sunday at 3 p. m. the New Castle

tin, 302 North Mercer street.

Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Tigers club, the Tigers auxiliary

Miss Esther Trent of Cunning-

cano was a special guest.

hostess and her mother.

of Ray street.

the Elks club.

Misses Margaret and Rose Marie

The meeting this week was in the home of Miss Julia Conti. Hours

freshment period.

HOSTESS' BIRTHDAY

W. J. Lowry of this city.

ner of Boston avenue.

**MEMBERS HONOR** 

#### Monday afternoon the American Mr. and Mrs. Wylie E. Heasley As a farewell courtesy to Miss citizenship department of the New entertained, surprise fashion, chil- Jessie Glenn, who left today for Castle Woman's Club, Mrs. Harry dren, grandchildren, uncle and aunt Bradford, Pa., Miss Martha Jenkins Gormley chairman, will have charge of the former's father, William Ed- of East Washington street enterof the program at 2:30 in the High- ward Heasley, at a birthday dinner tained associates in the commercial land United Presbyterian church.

Dr. L. H. Beeler of Grove City Pulaski College, one of the club women's Later, several neighbors dropped A color scheme suggestive of St. favorite speakers, will give the talk in to help celebrate and a pleasant Patrick's Day was carried out in rocking chair and a number of other rett. KATHERINE LOWRY useful gifts to the honored guest.

G. G. G. Club girls honored the Chapman and daughter Gretchen, ed Mrs. Milsom and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heasley and Biberich for their skill in the daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. games which were played. evening in the home of Mrs. Rob-Peter Katkich and daughter Emma, tion by her former associates. She Green and white appointments dren Stanley, Albert and Mary Dot, office of the Bell Telephone Com-Mrs. Robert Garertt Mr. and Mrs. pany to a similar position in Brad-George McFarland and son Richard, ford. Aides were Misses Margaret and Edwin and James Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie E. Heasley and son War-Five hundred was the diversion of ren Earl and the honored one, Edward Heasley. ing to Mrs. Jack Bowden. Three

### S. D. S. Club

street was hostess to the S. D. S. ly get-together. club Thursday evening. Games and cards were pastimes with Miss Ter- of the evening with prizes being esa Ginocchi winning the favor, awarded Mrs. John Oberleitner and Lunch was served with the aid of Mrs. Bartholomew for high scores. Miss Caroline Cubellis.

with Miss Teresa Ginocchi of Ag- by her mother. new street

#### Batchelors Club

The Batchelors club met last eve-Maud Thompson of South New ning at the home of Leroy Rowland by Mrs. W. H. Rowland. ures and serving an appetizing March 9 at the home of John Stewart of 397 Martin street.

### C. D. A. Meeting

No. 231. Catholic Daughters of

5, at eight o'clock in the K. of C. Home Department Mrs. Samuel Carr, McClelland Mrs. E. W. Greiner, Winter avenue, will receive the members of

the Home Department of the Wo-

man's club in her home Tuesday.

#### Leaves For West

March 6, at 2:30 p. m.

they were presented with lovely Blaine, Butler road, left for Cali- a son on February 25 who will be The chapter theme song, which tertainment and card party Monday The next meeting will be on the diversion of the later hours. Dancing and music formed home of her brother-in-law Charles home of her brother-in-law Charles with the hostess serving a most del- Brenner, Fagle Rock, Calif. the dining room. Individual candles country trip by motor bus.

#### FAREWELL PARTY FOR MISS GLENN FOR EDWARD HEASLEY

Thursday evening at their home in office of the Bell Telephone Com-

pany last evening. evening was spent in an informal the decorations and appointments, manner. A delightful feature was and the hostess was assisted in serv-

the presentation of a handsome ing refreshments by Mrs. Earl Jar-Mrs. William Milsom, Miss Alice Those enjoying the evening were Huffman and Mrs. Walter McGee Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis, uncle were special guests during the eveand aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Henry ning, and lovely favors were award-

Daniel Heasley and children Daniel Miss Glenn was presented with and Dorothy Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. a beautiful gift as a mark of affec-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yodz and chil- has been transferred from the local

### New Deal Club

Dorothy Bartholomew, North Front street, was a pleasing hostess Friday evening when she entertained the members of the New Miss Dorothy Morgan of Agnew Deal club in her home for the week-

Five hundred was the diversion A dainty lunch was served by the On March 15, the girls will meet hostess, who was assisted in serving

March 8 Mrs. Stella Rogan, West Washington street, will entertain.

### N. H. B. Kensington

Mrs. Clyde Griffith of Highland of Fern street. Card playing fea- avenue entertained the N. H. B. tured and refreshments were served kensington Friday afternoon. Mrs. Allen was a visitor and the after-The next meeting will be held noon hours were spent informally. Mrs. Clara Remley and Mrs. Allen assisted with dainty refreshments which were served later.

On March 14, there will be a There will be an important busi- meeting with Mrs. R. L. Hildebrand ness meeting of Court Teresa Irene of Delaware avenue.

### BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Thursday afternoon Mrs. James Muccio of 512 South Jefferson street

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank De-



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World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest All Of Us.

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### A MOMENTOUS "FIRST YEAR"

TOMORROW America will look back upon one completed lows! year of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration as president, but it leaves to posterity to pass judgment upon this historic sure that no man or woman can look and heroic twelvemonth. It is too soon to appraise it at its real light with a quiet rush of pleasure worth.

Never did an American president enter office under such on their own, each on his individual handicaps as awaited Mr. Roosevelt last March 4. Many banks quest for food and security. were closed. Industry was near a standstill. The morale of the worm, inspecting the bushes for inpeople was at a low ebb.

Before the sun set on his inauguration day the nation knew their thousand enemies. a new helmsman had taken the wheel.

Prosperity hasn't entirely returned but the way for its seems almost to be a thanksgiving return has been paved, and largely by the initiative and courage have become a moving whole. They of President Roosevelt. He dared to do, and the people took are hardly individuals now; they new courage and new hope.

The bank holiday, which restored financial stability; the gift of words but who legalization of beer, which gave business an impetus; the Citi- the altar of Our Lady long ago, in the stillness of the night, and leapzens Conservation Corps, which rehabilitated 300,000 young ed and tumbled in thankful wormen and restored the faith of their families and aims in hu- is what the birds are doing in the manity and government; the Home Owners Loan Corporation, serene twilight, between the going which has to save the homes of many depression victims; the night, giving thanks in their own tomorrow 6:31. Agricultural Adjustment Administration, which salvages farms; way for the goodness of the life that the Civil Works Administration, which brought the jobless millions through the winter secure from hunger and exposure; the Public Works Administration which is to take up the slack in employment from this point on; the National Recovery Act, which injected new life in industry; all these and others have been introduced during the year to bring new hope to those who 12 months ago hopelessly scanned the future.

This is the work of a man who will be honored and admired for it even though complete national recovery does not come in his time.

### **INDIVIDUALISM**

Why are the people of the United States accused of lack of individualism and independent thought and tastes? It is because they en- him on the same friendly ground joy a common desire for homes, radios, automobiles, movies, books, music which you and he occupied in comand theatrical performances? Does the culturist demand that one man mon when last you met? shall crave the radio, another desire an automobile and a third a book? This would be impossible on the face of it, so the wish of the individualist must be interpreted in the sense that no two persons should enjoy the might be able to assist him? same book, the same movie, the same kind of automobile and the works of the same composer.

If that is the kind of individualism the people's critics desire is it liked you when you had little, are not already granted to them as near as such a thing is feasible in a usually glad to note or hear about country of the magnitude of the United States?

There are sixty automobile manufacturers in the United States, each making upwards of a dozen different models. In addition there that they have lost their old place are many builders of custom bodies for domestic and foreign automobiles. in your estimation because of the coffee. Obviously there is some individualism shown in the choice of an automo- difference in your financial or sobile. The same situation applies to the radio and to home architecture, and as for the public's literary tastes, they extend over the entire scope of literature from the classics to the lightest fiction. Thousands own elevate themselves to your position. radios but not all enjoy the same program.

### REASONABLE DEBT

Former Vice President Dawes, in his first public address in nearly two years, told the Association of Commerce at the Palmer House in Chicago that in his judgment "we are facing continued better conditions in business and industry in this country." He arrived at that conclusion by a month of intensive study of business data. His belief is supported, he adds, by the apparent determination of the administration to carry out its program of a balanced budget in 1936. "One has little conception of the inherent strength of our na-

tional condition who regards a maximum government debt of \$32,000,-000,000 as in itself endangering government credit," he said. "It is interesting to note that our present governmental indebtedness today of approximately \$25,781,000,000 is about that of the government on June 30, 1919, when it was \$25,635,000,000. But it is also interesting to note that on approximately the same amount of indebtedness the United States at that time is paying annually about \$250,000,000 less interest than it did on the government debt during the fiscal year beginning other a flask

Since the huge debt of 1919 was cut down almost half in ten years, it should not be impossible under the right conditions, to reduce the new debt at a reassuring rate of speed.

### WHY DISCRIMINATE?

Spurred on by the rowels of the theatrical profession the Immigration Committee of the House has approved bills designed to put a crimp in the influx of foreign performers.

Quite possibly our stage needs some protection against this invasion. But had it been in force some years ago the public might have been denied Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Greta Garbo and a host of others who reached stardom in this country. And while, to most discriminating judgment, a Katherine Hepburn is worth every ounce of a Norma Shearer, there will be those who still feel that the boundaries of art cannot be made arbitrarily geographical.

However, if we must draw lines, why confine the strictures to the pleasant thing it is for the eyes to has promised to give the country a paper do without. They never would be missed.

Today's forecast: More congress.

A friendly nation is one that wouldn't build ships to lick us if we didn't build ships to lick it.

If the Old Timers add their usual percentage of exaggeration in his throat he began in a leisurely describing this winter several decades hence, how the younger genera- way: "Woman is, generally speaking tion will be impressed!

Receipts at the late fistic setto in Miami were about five per cent "You'll never get any nearer to it river so long I know where every of what such mammoth encounters of the century once drew. But in than that." those days they had encounterers.

Senatorial and gubernatorial contests in this spring's primary in to each other than they ever were of them now." Pennsylvania threaten to be so close that they may have to resort to counting the ballots instead of weighing them.

On Certain Evenings, just at the time of the day that the French describe as being "between the dog and the wolf"-in the blessed twilight-the birds fly happily in the

Coming home you see them, hundreds of them, in a great flock. whirling and circling against the soft colors of sun, playing a game that I am sure must give them some inexpressible delight. . . . Now they are all sitting on the tall bare tree strung like black beads along its limbs. In an instant they are gone, with a soft flutter of wings, into the heavens, a moving mass. swing, they whirl, they bunch, they split apart and one crowd overwhelms a roof and pauses a moment and then joins the larger group again. Over the horizon they go, away over there by Jimmy's house, and you think the game is over, and the skies seem lonely without them. But back they come, from a quarter that is a mile away, and round and round the heavens they go, making a joy out of something that must be almost a rite with the pleasant fel-

the birds do this thing, but I am and gratitude in his heart. day long those little birds have been

sects, quarreling and struggling and

or as fast as you have? him of the advancement you have to?

Do you make an effort to meet

Do you show any interest in his affairs and encourage him to tell

you his problems in which you Do you display a patronizing air

Your real friends, the ones who

But it hurts them when they obcial standings.

They resent the implication that teenth syllables. they are lacking in the essentials to They don't like a braggadocia spirit, such as you exhibit.

And you might be such a comfort to your old friend by merely being good, true human being.

# The World AND THE

Two motorists had a collision. They both got out of their cars, and a few minutes the argument waxed hot. One said:

'Can't we fix this thing up? Here; take a drink," and he handed the

He accepted and downed a man's size drink at one gulp. "Have another." said the first. The other drank a second and a third. don't you?" When the liquor was all consumed.

"Here, officer," he called, "this fellow smashed into me. He's drunk; he takes everybody by surprise, a person's head is flat, you can't just smell his breath."

## Bible Thought For Today

MAN OF FEW WORDS.

Cyril: How about a half dozen. I produced. don't want to say too much!

Professor was asked to give his definition of woman. After clearing

"Stop right there, professor," in-

A Mexican stateman tells us the which shook it from stem to stern. check cashed. American nations are getting closer "There" he continued, "that's one before. It's easy for nations to keep close together when there are no The young lady was looking over she said.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



# Hints and Dints

NUF CED A Note From Dick Rentz.

Put this in the paper if you think it is O. K. You are the judge of

The Hints and Dints man was out dancing the other night when one of the party said: Fred, you dance like a man following a plow.

A Brooklyn professor says schools What is your attitude after many should tutor girls in the art of years of separation, toward an old makeup and boys in ties and table friend who has not progressed as far manners. How about teaching the girls the proper selection of ties so Do you keep in the background a man wouldn't look so atrocious

> One of the easiest ways to ditch a girl is to try driving with one hand.

When the boy was arrested for shooting craps the new social worker wanted the father punished for permitting the boy to carry a gun.

Miss Fatt-Doctor, I've gained fifteen pounde in the last month. Doctor-You should worry, with chicken worth thirty cents a pound.

Diner: "What have you got?" Waiter: "Vealloafroastbeeffricaseedchickenstewedlambbakedandfriedpotatoescollegepuddingmilkteaand Diner: "Give me the fourth, sixth,

seventh, eighth, fifteenth and six-



If you work hard and have luck, you can get rich enough to be as carefree as the poor.

"Have you any alarm-clocks,"inis one that will rouse father without waking the whole family."

"I don't know of any such alarm to borrow \$100 from me. clocks as that, madam," said the shopkeeper. "We keep just the ordinary kind that will wake the father.

A Nashville woman is quoted as calling her own sex the "silly sex." Just let a man try to get away with something like that.

Miss Gush: "I just adore caviar.

Mr. Green: "I don't know, what the one who treated called a police-

> gets what he wants, and is out prove anything to him. again before the wise birds realize "A man's vocabulary" says Pro-

Institute, "is the best index of his Can't beat old Mother Nature for performer can hear himself just as intelligence. Words are the tools of thought." And, we might add, some have a cutting edge, while others Dear Mr. Hints and Dints

government by elder statesman. We've heard that word "statesmen" Florist: Want to say it with flow- but are not familiar with "politic- Prett, soon you will grow fat; ers, eh? About three dozen roses, ians." It's sad to think how few real statesmen the world has ever

> Too Many Persons Who Really Think Don't Talk, And A Lot Who Talk and Don't

"Oh, yes" said the pilot of the riv- a brilliant marriage? terrupted a masculine listener, er steamboat "I've been on this stump is." Just then the boat struck a stump

Sun sets tonight 5:53. Sun rises buy one on the instalment plan, "Yes, madam, I think that can comfortable some women would feel be arranged" said the clerk. "Have in his presence.

> you any references?" "Yes, from our last dealer." "May I see them?" he asked.

she returned, "but I'm sure he will Wonder how long it took her to find HEAVY LOAD be glad to tell you that there wasn't out a scratch on the cabinet when he took it back." At last, we have discovered the human hog. A man in Trieste,

Italy, was so hungry when he came home from work that he gulped down a spoon and fork. Aimee McPherson Hutton says she the desire you may have to inform wearing some of the presents he has wishes she had been "born in South

> Carolina," because it is the only state which does not allow divorce. Well, well, or sumpin. Gifford Pinchot, Jr., has been given a permit to carry a gun.

We didn't know he was running for anything. his assets in a petition in bank- lously. ruptcy, one dog bite. We'll take a

chance on getting along without must be pretty good, I'm sure I lines are cutting rates what doth it cent disability on his accident inprofit a man to go places if he surance policy. He says he is com-

The fellow who hasn't any faith in the Blue Eagle, probably doesn't hiker.' take much stock in the stork either.

In the big cities the swanky jewel shops are said to be offering "divorce rings" with a black band to indicate each separation, and there is now some discussion as to whether the markings should be inscribed as service stripes or wound

"Do you guarantee the result of your nerve treatment?" asked the

"You bet I do," answered the spequired the customer. "What I want cialist. "Only today, a man came to Monk Rasputin, will probably never phan Decatur was sent to break the nation-wide bank holiday. me for a treatment, and when I had have to face a charge of murder for humiliating yoke the corsairs had finished, he turned around and tried the crime.

whole family without disturbing loans. The bankers must have had take for mushrooms. Just shows a lot of faith in the councilmen what a versatile country this is. down in that burg.

Between flashes of temper and floods of tears, a boy soon knows what it means to go through fire and water for a

Some man has offered \$1,000 to nybody who will prove to him that the earth is not flat. The trouble Sometimes when a fool rushes in with earning such a prize, that when ple who went to Florida for the

the average man's arm is just 30 lines grow. inches long and the average womfessor Johnson O'Conner of Stevens an's waist, just 30 inches around. making things convenient.

LITTLE STAR

Twinkle, twinkle, movie star Signed, A STAR.

PHILOSOPHY There are other things than love. Things no man may shatter. There are other things than love . . . Yes, but do they matter?

Did any of your family ever make Only m wife.

the other day and asked to have a "Please indorse the check, madam" posal or a weather report?" the teller said.

"Why, my husband sent it to me, oceans or bad debts between them. the stock of radios. "I want to "Yes, madam, but just indorse it. unreasonable in their criticism.

She went to the desk and in a few teresting. minutes returned with the check indorsed "Your loving wife, Ethel." A Maine man has eyes that magnify 100 times. Imagine how un-

husband will know we paid you."

A Chicago woman wants a divorce because she didn't know what she Chemical, Roppers Gas & Coke and "Well, I haven't any with me," was doing when she got married.

> around with Insull, we at last know ing a heavy load to bear. what it means to be an "in-and-

An ounce of will power is worth a couple of pounds of dieting, but try and make a hungry woman believe that. A girl spends her single life in

trying to find a model husband and most of her married life trying to remodel him. They were discussing the new typist. "What do you think of

her?" asked the manager. "Well, I don't know," said the A Utica, N. Y. has listed among chief clerk, "but she spells atroc-"Really," said the manager, "she

Now that the railroads and bus Smith-"Jones expects 100 per

hasn't any money to spend when he pletely incapacitated by the loss of a thumb. Smythe-"What's his vocation?" Smith—"He's a professional hitch



Some parents are rude, but others have learned not to interrupt when which had been exacted by the Dey

That Russian prince who des- ain compelled the U. S. to get a executive, the day New York order cribed before a jury how he killed navy, and in 1815, Commodore Ste- ed banks closed and precipitated While we are freezing to death

Wilkinsburg council is going to here, people out in California are borrow \$200,000 to pay back bank dying of eating toadstools in mis-We've often wondered how Nero

had the heart to fiddle while Rome burned, until we heard the latest jazz music and a "crooner." With cotton prices still going up

down south, everything is pickin'

Not so many years ago the peowinter put their money in real estate. Now they put everything in their stomachs, and at least have Some scientist has discovered that the satisfaction of seeing their belt By means of a new device, a radio

he sounds to an audience, but we doubt whether even that experience will convince some of them.

If Money Is The Root Of All Evil, Why Hasn't There Been Less Cussedness of Late?

A St. Paul horse doctor claims Then you'll not twinkle after that, that he had a horse that actually laughs. Maybe the doctor is enough to make the horse laugh. "The women out our way have formed a secret society."

"Tut! Women don't know how to

"But this society isn't to keep secrets; it's to tell them.' THE WEATHER MAN.

keep secrets."

Cuthbert: "You are the sunshine ported the arrival, from Berne of my life. Without you, life is a Switzerland, of a chaise that travel-A young lady walked into a bank dreary cloud. You alone reign in my hear. Gladys: "Say, what is this, a pro- lowing August it was still scaring such injuries or sickness.

able in their praise will be equally beck's curious machine chaise which are exempt from Federal income

The World At A Glance

A "Banished" Tugwell?--Ah, No! As It's Done in Germany Stockholders Angry Over Salaries

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Mar. 3 .- Announcement that Rex Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, would be sent to make an agricultural survey of Puerto Rico interesteed New York immediately. Financial interests pictured the "radical" as being

It is likely, however, that Professor Tugwell will return from Puerto Rico with a world trading plan that may cause the diehards to gaspalthough the majority of conservatives are eager for a world trading plan these days.

IN GERMANY

Mergers that cause the dismissal of employes are kept a secret in The recently merged German ship

lines-North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American—evidently have to make further recessions. German papers are forbidden to publish the fact.

scalps of the men to whom direct their countries and the Unite tors voted huge salaries and bonuses. States can go a long way towar

even paying dividends. The Stock Exchange may be public the salaries of executives in of State Cordell Hull. firms whose stock is listed on the exchange. Indeed, public pressure is beating the legislation-but that JOHNSON'S AIM indicates how much the public

Sign it on the back, please and your REFUSED A list of salaries, of course, is in-1. Their price fixing, to which the

> fused to furnish the government many tried to have us believe. commission with a list. Among those | 2. The prime objects of the NR

Newmont Mining.

After the way Greece has fooled flationary credit tendencies, is hav-Regulation, publicity on salaries The number of men put to wor and government scandals, a slack- to remove New York's recent snow ening of certain todes, strikes due fall totaled nearly 95,000. That

on this country. He fought his way

garded U. S. with less contempt.

1845-Florida ("Feast of Flowers")

became 27th state. Motto: In God

We Trust. Flower: Orange Blossom.

stamps were used in U.S. (Previ-

ously, postage payment was rubber-

stamped on mail.) Letter postage

at that time was 5c under 300 miles,

10c over 300 miles, 40c New York

SUNDAY

Switzerland, of a chaise that travel-

ed without horses. It was built by

one August Pinchbeck, and the fol-

the horses and amazing the people

travels without horses ran from

to California.

in Wonderland'

quence dates.

1847 - First adhesive postage-

government borrowings against le sened spending, all tend to mal the market nervous. No strong spring

Of course the coal people a smiling. They have had their fir "break" in years. Business, how ever, probably will taper off sharp with the coming of warm weather In the meantime, coal roads w show sharply increased earning

Among those most likely to benef

Lehigh Valley, Lackawann Reading, Delaware & Hudson, No folk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohi Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Centra Burlington, Wheeling & Lake Eri Louisville & Nashville-and, to lesser extent, Pennsylvania, Ne Haven, Erie, Pere Marquette, Ne York Central and Milwaukee.

AROUSES HOPE

President Roosevelt's decision request authority immediately negotiate reciprocal tariff agree ments has aroused more hope amor The U. S. Federal Trade Commis- foreign statesmen and internation sion stirred up something in mak- al businessmen than any other move ing public large salaries of execu- of his. The greatest cheer com-Stockholders are demanding the in South America believe that bot Some of the companies aren't prosperity through reciprocal trac

agreements The president's tariff message forced by public pressure to make a victory for the views of Secretar New York business hails it.

Hugh L. Johnson, NRA admir favors the legislation before con- istrator, by staging his NRA revie in spectacular manner in Washing ton, is putting the code defiers of

But it is equally interesting to man objects, is not looked upon wit observe the corporations that re- kindly eye by the governmentremains the wider spread of earr

Chrysler, General Motors, Gener- ings-and that means shorter hour al Mills, National Biscuit, American more pay and additional person Can, Union Oil of California, Allied employed. ply would precipitate another pyra mid, which would crash because th

mass of people still would have in The stock market, in spite of in- sufficient funds to exist properly.

# TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

to refusal to treat with labor under equivalent to the population of

code restrictions, and continued city such as Schenectady, N. Y.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 Historic Anniversa ries - 1791. Hampstead to Tottenham Courts in Thousands of men in Pennsylvania less than 40 minutes.' and Virginia rose in revolt against the government headed by President 1789-The Constitution of th George Washington. Cause: A reve- United States became effective, and nue law placing an excise tax on the first congress under the Con distilled liquors. Result: 15,000 mili- stitution convened in New York. tia of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia went into serv-1791-Ver(d) Mont (French fo ice to cope with the 16,000 men the "Green Mountains") became th

of Algiers from the navyless U. S. president in March ended, as Frank

for 25 years. War in 1812 with Brit- lin D. Rocsevelt became 32nd chie

of all tributes and ransoms. The late great football coach of Notre

terrified Dey complied, Europe re- Dame. \*\* John H. Wigmore, b. 1863

rebel counties could muster. The 14th state. Motto: Freedom and quickness with which this force was Unity. Flower: Red Clover. assembled quelled the rebellious spirits, made them submit to the tax 1918-U. S. S. Cyclops disappear on spirits, gave the nation a new ed in the strangest mystery in th

respect for the power of the federal history of the navy. The 19,000 to ship vanished while on its way fron Barbadoes, B. W. I. to Norfolk 1815-United States had its second with 309 aboard. No trace of he foreign war within three years: it was ever found, and no satisfactor; declared war on Algiers to check the explanation for her failure to wire depredations of Barbary pirates, end less an S O S has ever been given payments of tribute and ransom 1933-The custom of inaugurating

Notables Born This Date: Rebecce into Bay of Algiers, demanded in- Gratz, b. 1782, in Philadelphia. She stant surrender of all American inspired the character Rebecca ir prisoners, full indemnification for Sir Walter Scott's famed nove all property destroyed, termination Ivanhoe. \*\* Knute Rocke, b. 1888

> Your Income Tax

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ITEMS EXEMPT FROM TAX

empt from the income tax and neec Notables Bern This Date: Har- not be included in the taxpayer's relean Carpenter Bern Rosson, known turn of gross income. Among such as Jean Harlow, b. 1911, cinemac- items are the proceeds from life in William Green, b. 1873. surance policies paid by reason of president American Federation of the death of the insured. Amounts Labor. \*\* Alexander Graham Bell, received (other than amounts paid b. 1847, telephone pioneer. \*\* Sir by reason of the death of the in-Henry Wood, b. 1869, English com- sured and interest payments on such poser and conductor. \*\* Edmund amounts), under a life insurance Lowe, b. 1893, cinemactor. \*\* Char- endownment, or annuity contract lotte Henry, b. 1916, cinema "Alice which are less than or exactly equalto the premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from Federal income tax. Any excess received Sunday, March 4, 243rd day, 158th over the consideration paid is taxyear of the independence of the able. There are also exempt from United States, third Sunday in Lent. tax amounts received by gift, be-Independence day in Bulgaria. As quest, devise, or inheritance; interest on obligations of the District of 3-4-34 it is one of the rare se-Columbia, any Territory, State, county, or municipality; interest on Historic Anniversaries-1742. The certain bonds issued by the United States Government or its possesfirst automobile appeared in the sions, and on Federal farm loan news. London Daily Advertiser rebonds; amounts received through

damages received on account of All types of compensation received along British roads, for there is a by a veteran or his family under the Alas! Those who are unreason- note in the Advertiser: "Mr. Pinch- World War Veterans' Act of 1924

accident or health insurance or un-

der workmen's compensation acts

for personal injury or sickness, and

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# CASTLE NEWS

I think no man can tell us why

# CHURCH PROGRAMS FOR FIRST SUNDAY OF MARCH

# SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

streets; Norris A. White pastor. Butler avenue. J. A. Galbraith, D. 9:45, Sunday school; R. L. Meer- D., minister. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m.; Bible school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. mans superintendent. 11 a.m., public worship; "The Celebration of the dent. Preaching service 11 a.m. Holy Communion"; 6:30, Epworth Theme, "The Cross" and the sac-League; 7:15, organ recital by Mr. rament of the Lord's Supper. Ep-Edwin Lewis; 7:30, evening worship, worth and Intermediate League with sermon by the pastor, "Let 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. Him Who Loves Me Follow Me", m., in charge of the W. F. M. S., and special music by the junior with address by Mrs. Brisbane.

p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. and the Big Snow. Theme, "Winsome Christians". Organ recital by Mrs. J. L. Reed begins TRINITY EPISCOPAL, corner of

a. m. Rev. James A. Kelso, D. D., president of Western Theological 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and ser-Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa. Young mon, subject, "Cannibals Face a people's choir 6:15 p. m. Evening Bishop," being the third in the service 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lec- "Dare and Do Leaders" series. ture by Virgil C. Finnell, national school lecturer. Theme, "The Evils Jr., organist and director.

Arthur Davis superintendent. 11 a. Isaac." m., sermon by Rev. P. B. Campbell, president emeritus of Allegheny annual conference; administration of IAN, County Line St.-Dr. Chaunthe Lord's supper; seven p. m., cey Kirk McGeorge, minister. 11 a. young people's service; 7:30 p. m., m., sermon theme, "Loyalty to preaching, "A Lesson in Grammar", Christ and the Church". 7:45 p. m.,

Shaffer, pastor. Junior church school 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, supt.; public worship 10:30 a. m. sermon the annual every-member capyass Washington and Beckford streets.

| Christ Lutheran (Member praise service; 11 a. m. sermon; 3 p. m. Installation sermon Rev. C. D. Henderson; 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. theme, "Lot"; senior church school next Sabbath. 11:30 a. m., W. H. Britton, supt.; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; public a Church Member Should Be".

Sunday school 2 p. m., B. P. Voland, 7:30 p. m., service in three parts: supt.; church service 3 p. m., theme, Baptism, evangelistic sermon "The "Does a Christian Suffer?"; junior choir 6:15 p. m.; junior and senior form postlude. "This New Thirst for leagues 6:45 p. m.; service 7:30 p. m., Jewish Blood". song service and short sermon on the song 'Calvary"

COALTOWN FREE METHODIST -F. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Class meeting at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m.

### HEAR Rev. H. N. Dickerson The Kentucky Evangelist

**TOMORROW** 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. **Revival Continues** Next Week

Church Of The Nazarene

Corner West Falls and Beaver Sts. Rev. Charles F. Whetsell

Last Opportunity to Hear

Miss Mae Decker

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- EPWORTH METHODIST - Cor-PAL-Corner North and Jefferson ner East Washington street and

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- City Square, Dr. C. B. Wingerd min-TERIAN-Highland and Park ave- ister: Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. nues. D. L. Ferguson minister. Bi- George R. McClelland, presiding orble school 9:30 a. m.; assembly in chestra conductor, Elizaebth Brewthe Sabbath school room for the ster: Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant presentation of a missionary play- E. Fisher, teacher: morning worship let by the Baird Missionary Society. 11 a. m., Sermon "A New Deal For 11 a. m., morning worship; theme, God." Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. "White Harvest Fields". Senior m., leader, Viola Maxwell; evening and Intermediate Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 worship 7:45 p. m., sermon "God and preaching at eight o'clock.

North Mill and East Falls streets-FIRST PRESBYTERAIN-North Paul B. Patterson, organist and The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector. North Jefferson and Falls streets. choirmaster. 7:30 a. m., Holy Com-Minister, Dr. W. E. McClure. Bible munion. 9:30 a. m., Church school, school 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, 5th and higher grades. 11 a. m., A. A. Webb. Morning worship 11 Holy communion and sermon. 6:30

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERof Narcotics". Thomas H. Webber, IAN-Clenmore and Albert streets. S. E. Irvine, pastor; 9:45 Bible school, J. Lee McFate, Superintend-WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- ent; 11:00 "An Old Standard of dal street. Rev. R. J. Armstrong Giving"; 6:30 Y. P. C. U. and Inpastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. termediates; 7:30 "Abraham and

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER-WESLEY METHODIST - West Grew, president; Wylie McCaslin, Mrs. Hildreth Alborn leader. Washington street. Rev. Abram P. teacher. 2:30 p. m., Intermediates.

worship 7:30 p. m., sermon, "What streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor; German services at 11:15 a. m. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Paul D. WEST PITTSBURG METHODIST—Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor.

Weller, supt., 11 a. lin, p. 6:30 p.

"The Respectable Sinner"; 6:30 p.

m., junoir and senior B. Y. P. U.; Paramount News Flash" and plat-

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST -Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Miss Marjorie Rhodes, supt. Worship service 11 a. m., "Looking Forward". Junior church in charge of Miss Merle Kolb. Epworth league 6:30 p. m., speaker, Earl Williams. 7:30 p. m., sermon, "There Will Be No More

FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson SPIRITUAL SERVICES — Third and Epworth street. Rev. John floor, City Hair. Mrs. Pearl Frey Kellner, pastor. Sunday school at conductor. Afternoon circle two to 9:15 a. m., William Bender, supt. four p. m. Lecture and messages, Service at 10:45, sermon by the pas- eight p. m. Mrs. Bessie Thomas, tor; subject, "Proclaiming Liberty to Pittsburgh, mediator. Eddie Brown, All the People." Evening service at music; Mrs. Lydia Brown, healing. 7:30, sermon by Mrs. Olive Kellner: subject, "Living Waters for Thirst-

ODIST-South Mill street at Mait- o'clock mass, the Children of Mary land. Minister, Harold J. Sutton. Sodality will receive Holy Commun-Sunday school 9:30. Charles Ash- ion in a body. Second mass at 9:00 ton superintendent. Classes for all. and third mass at 10:45 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock; communion meditation and Lord's supper; afternoon holiness meeting at Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump. three; young people's meeting at pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, A seven; evening service at 7:30; in- T. Chamberlain, superintendent;

1411 Wilson avenue. Sabbath school p. m. Devotional meeting of the

Ray street. Rev. Otto F. Maki, pas- day School, election of officers; 10:45 in this campaign, which continued a good head-waiter. He can't have tor; 9 a. m., Sunday school, John a. m. sermon, Miss Mae Decker of through March and April Lepisto, supt.; 7:30 p. m., vesper Ireland; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic ser-

CITY RESCUE MISSION, 17 S. Mercer St.-B. J. Watkins, supt. praise service 7:30.

11 a. m., "The Program of Jesus". Great Questions of the Bible." Christian endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30. Hi-Y gospel team. Mary Virginia Patterson, organist Rev. William McPherson pastor. room. and director of music.

Pittsburg road. Reed Walker, pas- E. League 6:30 p. m., prayer band 7:30—Com. for business girls na- R. office.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 334 East Moody Ave. street—Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. B., gym.

Church service at 11 a. m. Sunday Bible school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. Engs,

4:30—Beginners mandolin, club and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p.

CLIFTON FLAT MISSION-Rev Samuel C. Baker, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle, supWednesday, "Faith and Fellowship"

CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE-Charles F. Whetsell, pastor; 27 West Falls street; prayer meeting 9:30 Whetsell, supt.; A reward will be given to the one who is responsible for having the most invited guests present; preaching 10:45 a. m., by Rev. H. N. Dickerson of Ashland Ky.; subpect: "The Lost Christ";

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Arla. m.; Mrs. Lenora McGaffic supersermon, at 11, followed by class meeting; junior missionary meeting

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN-East New Castle. Rev. R. J. Freder- 7:45 p. m. icks minister. George E. Lawrence Sunday school superintendent. Bible school 9:45. Morning worship, with Drifting". Junior Endeavor 2:30. evangelist, speaker. Senior Endeavor 6:30; song and preaching service 7:30. Subject of sermon, "The Doom of Delay". Evangelistic song leader, Earl Collins; pianist, Mrs. Earl Collins.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL- p. m., Mrs. G. A. Boyer, speaker. Corner South Jefferson and West South streets. J. George Knippel pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship (German) 10:45 a. Subject, "Unser Herr und day school, C. C. Schiffler, superin-Heiland als Gefangener". Evening worship (English) 7:45 p. m. Subject, "The Holy Passion of Our

EAST BROOK UNITED PRES- gue; 7:20 p. m. Senior League, sub- that city.
Mrs. Be BYTERIAN-Rev. J. M. Guthrie pastor. Sabbath school at 10: W. the first of a series of sermons on sermon theme, "Either Voluntary or ing worship at 11. The final numschoolday lessons with a spiritual Compulsary Sharing". 9:30 a. m., ber of a series of "Sermons from Sabbath school, C. R. Baldwin, supt. the Parables". "The Modern North street; Rev. J. W. Kelley, pas-Men's Bible class at 9:30, Don Mc- Neighbor". Y. P. C. U. at 7:30. tor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Anne

The Rev. W. R. Sommerfeld pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Divine FIRST BAPTIST-East and North services in English at 10:15 a. m.

CENTER UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN-Rev. Charles Garman Johnston minister. 10 a. m., Bible school. W. S. Leslie superintendent; 11 a. m., Earl Collins guest preacher. No evening service.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clendennin hall, three p. m., in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman; 7:45 p. m., in charge of Harry Melhman: trance lecture by M. Housaman of McKeesport; mediators, Mrs. Lillian

Divine healing.

ST. VITUS R. C.-Corner of Jefferson and Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Three Local Church Will Vie With MAITLAND PRIMITIVE METH- masses Sunday morning. At the 7:30

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-14 West spirational singing. The plain way 10:40 a. m. English service "Crime and the Euclid avenue Baptist Sunto Heaven presented in a plain way. Against Jesus" "In His Salvation"; 11:40 a. m. German service; 2 p. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST- meeting of the catechumens; 6:45 ning of the contest Sunday.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-LIANCE—210 Pearson street. Rev. C. FINNISH LUTHERAN-713 South F. Westover, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunvice; 7:30 this evening Fishers of Men prayer service.

HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. Children's church, 2:00. Sunday Cobb, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. school 3:00. Evangelistic song and M. B. Hogue supt. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject "Troubled Disciples." B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. FIRST CHRISTIAN, on the square

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning service

School 9:30 a. m. Morning service

Jesus."

Sixth in series—"Some of the Bible."

BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green St. 5:00-Ben Franklin cabinet, club room. Preaching service 11 a. m. subject 7:30—Senior high Girl Reserves, "The Lord's Supper." Sunday school parlor. VALLEY WAY MISSION-West 12:30 p. m. Tom Farrow supt., A. C. tor. Sunday school 10 a. m., preach-ing 11 a. m. and preaching 7:30 p. m., preaching service 8 p. tion-wide banquet, general secre-ing 11 a. m. and preaching 7:30 m. subject "A Godly Man" com-tary's office. munion at each service.

SECOND BAPTIST, West North school convenes at 10:55 a. m. Sub- supt. Worship service 11 a. m., room. ject, "Christ Jesus". Wednesday theme, "We Build the Ladder by evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. Which We Climb". 2:30 p. m., Peter m. Reading room, 6th floor Greer Ogden Memorial service, "A Man lor. building, open daily (except Sunday With a Vision". 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. W. Alstin will speak. 8 p. m., Holy communion and hand of fellowship, lor. Praise service 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U.

EDINBURG METHODIST-Rev. general secretary's office. erintendent; preaching and com- W. Scott Ingersoll, pastor; Church 2:00-Friendly Service committee. munion 11 a. m.; preaching 7:30 school 9 a. m.; worship service 10 general secretary's office. a. m.; prayer service 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN — Long and Pennsylvania avenues; Charles Warren Johnstone, minister; 9:45 | FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, E. Reynolds street—Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister. Church school 9:45 | Special Speakers a. m., Bible school; A. W. Bauman, a. m., Leyshon Coughlin, superin-Sup't.; 10:50 a. m., Communion ser- tendent. English service 11 a. m. vice; sermon: "The broad way"; Communion service. Junior Endeav-7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service; ser- or 2:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor 6:30 mon: "God's business"; 7:30 p. m., p. m., David Price, leader. English service; K. E. Smith class in charge. the lodges of American True Ivorites will be guests at this service".

EMMANUEL BAPTIST, Jefferson and Reynolds street. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., Griffith Phillips, supt. id's Day celebration.

UNION BAPTIST-251 West N. Y. P. S. and Juniors 6:30 p. m.; Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, Dave Wheale, president; Evangelis- pastor; 9:30 a. m. Bible school, Mrs. 11 a. m. sermon subject "The Inesintendent. Morning worship, with Meal."

HILSVILLE METHODIST-Rev. 2:30 p. m.; young people's meeting W. Scott Ingersoll, pastor; Church school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:15 a. m.; Junior League 3 p. m.; Epworth League 7:30 p. m.; sermon 8:30 p. m. prayer service Thursday last appearance in Lawrence county.

PEOPLE'S MISSION -- Sampson preaching service, 11. Subject of Sunday school 2:30 p. m. service sermon, "The Danger of Spiritual 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. E. Ellenberger CHURCH OF GOD-812 West Morton street; Rev. S. S. Plank,

pastor; Bible school 9:45 a. m., C. N. Boyer, superintendent; worship 11 a. m. Young People's service BETHANY LUTHERAN - East Washington and Lutton streets; Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sun- soprano soloist and choir director tendent; 10:20 a. m. Junior church.

Marie Lehman, superintendent: 11

JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near Princeton; Rev. Paul J. Tau. pastor; worship service 2:30 p. m.

tor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Anne of which Rev. W. J. Small is pastor. Emery Hambrick, leader; 7:30 p. m.,

# First Methodist **Special Services**

Holy Communion And Young People's Services Will Feature Sunday Sessions

Special services are announced by McClelland and Mrs. Scott of Pitts- the Rev. Dr. Norris A. White, for burgh. Mrs. Camilla Boyd pian- the First Methodist church on Sunthe Holy Communion will be held address the congregation speaking SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF at the morning public service at 11 TRUTH-McGoun hall. Rev. Agnes o'clock, and a young people's spec-E. Guthrie pastor. Eight p. m., les- ial night will be observed in the son and lecture on "Christ the evening. The large Junior Vested THIRD UNITED PRESBYTER- Bread of Life", with demonstration Choir, under the leadership of Miss IAN, East Washington and Adams of spirit return. Mediators, Dr. Wil- Lillian Sarver, will sing in this street-Dr. S. B. Copeland, minister. liam S. Brown, Greenville; F. B. service, and the pastor, Dr. White. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., Tarr, Sharon; R. H. Johns and Mrs. will deliver a brief sermon on "You "The Rebound of Liberality". 2:30 Annie Crocker and Mrs. E. A. Ware; Who Love Me Follow Me." to folp. m., Juniors. 6:30 p. m., Y. P. C. Mae Hammond pianiste; Ray John low the morning communion ser-U. and Intermediates. 7:30 p. m., violinist; Earl Hammond soloist, vice. The evening organ recital by Mr. Lewis will begin at 7:15 as usual. All, both young and old, are

# **Baptist Contest**

Cleveland, Ohio, Church In Sunday School Attendance

Milford Wright, director of the attendance contest between the First day school of Cleveland, Ohio, has all plans completed for the begin-

based on percentage of attendance. The local school, of which Paul D. Weller is superintendent, will through March and April.

# At First Church

service 7:30 p. m., "The members of Rev. James A. Kelso Of Pittsburgh And Rev. V. C. Finnell Will Be Speakers

Dr. W. E. McClure, pastor of the Prayer service 11 a. m. No evening First Presbyterian church of this service. Members will join with the city, is in Columbus, Ohio, conduct- prize-winning novelist, The Store, First Congregationalists in St. Dav- ing a special series of services in the church in which he was formerly pastor and his pulpit will be supplied Sunday by two able speakers. Rev. James A. Kelso of Pittsburgh president of the Western Theologi-CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—On Meet Thy God."

tic services 7:30 p. m.; "Prepare To Birdie Henderson, superintendent; cal Seminary will preach at the 11 a. m. services. Dr. Kelso has not capable Jesus"; 3 p. m., pastor and been heard in this city for a number ington avenue; Rev. George G. Congregation will worship at the inhearing his scholarly and inhearing his scholarly 8 p. m. sermon and communion, sub- teresting sermon. He is one of the leading ministers of the denomina-

> At the evening service Rev. Virgil C. Finnell, North Manchester, Ind., lecturer for the No-Tobacco League of America, will speak, having as his subject "Why Girls

# street, Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. Mrs. June Bernard Goes To Northeast

Well Known Choir Conductor Of City Will Have Music At Big Revival

Mrs. June Bernard, well known of this city left today for North East where she will conduct the He might have been Italian or posmusic at a big evangelistic service a. m. worship service "Regenera- being held by the Methodist, Baption"; 6:20 p. m. Intermediate Lea- tist and Presbyterian churches of

Mrs. Bernard will have a choir of 65 adult voices as well as a junior But I choir for the three week services. There will be one week of services I understood the twinkle in in each of the churches.

the Methodist church of that city,

# **Special Features**

Juniors Will Receive Bibles At Morning Session, Missionary Speaker In Evening

The Sunday services in the Epworth Methodist church will be of a special nature with 105 juniors re- Touched them each with gentle ceiving Bibles at the close of the morning service. This will be in ance at Sabbath school and the

morning church services. At 7:30 p. m. Miss Florence Brisday. The quarterly celebration of bane missionary from Africa will

# **Highland Church**

Missionary Dramatization Will Feature Assemblage Of School At 9:30 A. M.

The first Sunday of each month

the entire Sunday school membership of Highland church assembles in the church auditorium for a spe-Begins Sunday in the church auditorium for a scial program beginning at 9:30. Sunday morning the Baird Missionary society will have charge of the service and a dramatization of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClymonds a village school in India will be the and sons were Butler visitors Sunfeature. The missionary society will day.

# John F. Powers To

1:15; preaching 2:45 every Satur-day; subject for March 10, "Com- service "The Mighty God."

The local school has an enroll-ment of 755 and the Cleveland school 549 and the contest will be attorney of Lawrence County will her home in Princeton on Thursday address the weekly meeting of the at an all-day meeting. Monday morning at 10:30 in the to her home here after spending a

brity comes in.

# Y. W. Schedule

Monday, March 5. 4:30-Senior Girl Reserves, Elm street.

30—Eva Bowles club, basement.

Tuesday, March 6. 4:30-Elm street Girl Reserves B.

7:30-Merry Maids club, I. I. par-8:00-Mandolin club, parlor. 9:00-Merry Maids club, I. I. par-Wednesday, March 7. 11:00 - Membership committee,

7:30-True Blue Circle, basement.

4:00-George Washington Girl Reserves, George Washington. 7:30-Modern Cinderellas, Green 8:00-Joy Givers club, Elm street.

Thursday, March 8. 10:30-Girl Reserve committee, G. 2:00-Baby clinic, Elm street. 4:30-Sciota street Girl Reserves.

Sciota street. 7:30—Gym class, gym. 7:30—I. I. Mothers, I. I. parlor and bowling. 8:00-Good Will Graduate club, club room. 8:00—Blue Triangle club, general secretary's office.

8:30-Eva Bowles club, Elm street. Friday, March 9. 10:30-4 - International Institute regional conference, Pittsburgh. 7:30-Ben Franklin party, Green

and basement.

7:30-Square Circle, I. I. parlor On the Diamond. 2:30-House committee, Elm St. 7:30-Bible class, parlor.

### Today Is The Day

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(Continued From Page Four) distinguished law educator. \*\* Channing Pollock, b. 1880, dramatist. . . Thomas S. Stribling. b. 1881, Pulitzer Birthright, etc. \*\* Brand Whitlock. b. 1869, novelist and diplomat. \*\*

In the "Good Old Days"-A ship buildings are not owned by anyone cars. captain returning to his home port, in Rose Point or this vicinity, it is day, was sentenced to be lashed. the Sabbath holy".

went to the new world on Columbus' second voyage, he tasted the Amer- tax, and to the extent that such indians' pipe of peace, gathered to- compensation is paid under the probacco seeds, introduced tobacco- visions of that act, exemption also growing and use into Europe. But applies to all types of compensatobacco gained its first wide popu- tion received by a veteran or his larity in Europe in the form of family under the provisions of the

# Just Folks

sibly a Greek. being held by the Methodist, Bap- But not a word of English could guage of his race, understood his manners and the smile upon his face. Father Drops Dead

corner of his eye The services will begin Sunday in And I knew he wanted company as I was walking by.

> and did it with a smile. And so I sat beside him, but slowly shook my head

> of his home and garden gay; dressed in holiday array.

understand recognition of their regular attend. That the mother of those youngsters was the loveliest in the land. the eldest, seven the next one, five the boy; the baby three

> only way I could I knew he understood,

Assembly Service when he gets back home again He may tell his wife and children of his visit on a train With a Yankee fellow father carry-

be assisted by the children of the Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stickle and family visited at the home of rela-

and Mrs. Stewart Stoner, this week. Mrs. Wilbur Fox entertained the John F. Powers, former district Oak Grove Missionary society at

> week at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Mehaffey in Valencia. Reformed Presbyterian-March 4. Preaching 11 a. m. followed by Sab-

P. U., 7:30 p. m. Rev. Jesse Houk of the Harlansburg Presbyterian church will preach at 8:15 p. m. Those attending the Camp Buddy banquet in Pittsburgh last Friday

Closing Out Ladies' Winter

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7 East Washington St.

#### Young, Miss Ruth Kelland, Paul Updegraph, Clarence McElwain, Ed. Wilson and Tony Borchercillo. The Rose Point Limestone quarry opened up for business on Thursday.

The old bridge across the Slippery

Rock creek at Rose Point on Route

422 will soon be a thing of the past. Work of demolishing the bridge was

Your Income

Tax

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War Risk Insurance and Vocational

Pensions received from the United

Rehabilitation Acts.

exempt, as gifts.

SPECIAL SCHOOL

FOR UNEMPLOYED

(International News Service)

Under plans being formulated,

ematics will be conducted with

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Treasurer 'Albert L. Landis' re-

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COUNTY TREASURER

CHARLEROI, Pa., Mar. 3 .-- Un-

begun last week and from all indications it will not be long until the much needed new one will replace We have noticed several times dilapidated buildings along the highway in Rose Point. We wish to state that if the one who criti-

Boston, after a long absence, ar- impossible for the villagers to do rived on Sunday and was given a anything. joyful greeting at the dock by his wife. Next day he was summoned before the town magistrates for violation of the law in kissing on Sun-Thus did Puritans fanatically "keep

Forgotten Heroes-Fray Romano Pane. A Spanish missionary who

A COMMON BOND

And I had no training in the lan-

We were riding in a Pullman and as I passed down the aisle He motioned me to share his seat

wife and their new-born son, was To make him know I couldn't un- stricken as he left the hospital and derstand a word he said. | Stricken as he left the hospital and died an hour later. John Ward, 32, He nodded most politely, then with Benwood barber, had paid his first gestures made it known visit to the hospital after the birth How sad it was to travel in of the child at noon yesterday. country all alone.

From his pockets he drew pictures Showed his wife and little children finger, and he made me

weeks, according to an announcement by Professor George E. Fee, of the schools there. Thus with signs and looks devoted all were introduced to me. classes in English, typing, and math-

I wished him luck at parting in the With a handelasp and a gesture, but And perhaps in some far country

ing pictures of his throng Having only smiles for language-

and how well we got along!

ducted a door-to-door canvass, ob-Mr. Harry Wilkeson visited his sister, Mrs. Martha Stoner, Tuesday.

tives in East Brady Sunday. Talk To Ministers Virginia Rose Book is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr.

bath school. Crusaders and C. Y.

evening were Rev. and Mrs. P. D. McCracken, Mrs. Robert Minteer, Irs. Harold Fitzgerald. Miss Rose Munnell, Miss Beryl Stickle, Miss Ethel McFarland, Miss Bernice

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# AROUND CITY HALL

Lieutenant of police, Ralph Criswell, Chief of detectives Willis Mc-Mullen and Sergeants M. J. Young, Grover Syling and James Steiner that the News has referred to the have qualified as operators, third class, and will be eligible to broadcast police signals over the police radio system to cruiser car operators Milt Gross, b. 1895, cartoonist and find that they are much more of here. Recently a demonstration was humorist. \*\* Dorothy Mackail, b. an eyesore to the people of Rose given here. However, the city has Point than to those who only pass not yet made arrangements to purchase a system or several cruiser

> Police chronology for past 24 hours ending 3:30 p. m. March 2, seven arrests, on charges as follows: suspicion of robbery 3, intoxication 4.

City officials have reported that employes of the Manufacturers Light & Heat company who have been testing for electrolysis in East Street has found some. The company has made many tests in the city of New Castle during recent years. If electrolysis ate through gas pipes and enough gas escaped and repairs were not made an explosion could be anticipated any time, hence the concern of the company officials.

Communicable illness quarantine periods according to law follows: scarlet fever 30 days; whooping cough 28 days, mumps 21 days, States by the family of a veteran for days. measles 16 days and chickenpox 16

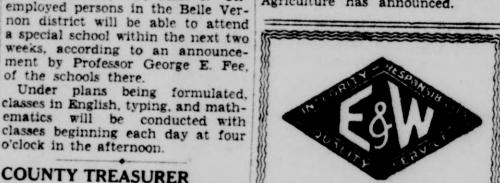
services rendered by the veteran to the United States in time of war are Two methods of preventing a flood here are being given consideration There is also exempt from Federal by city officials and it appears as income tax the rental value of a though Carmi Glover and Harry dwelling house and appurtenances Hoskins will be the men who decide thereof furnished to a minister of upon the time for action. One is to the gospel as part of his compensa- cut a channel through the middle tion. Other items excluded from of Neshannock creek and another gross income are alimony, fees of is dynamiting of any gorge. Years that puzzled stranger speak, notaries public if they are commis- ago when dynamite was employed, sioned by a State, and city jury the "shooters" were loaned the city by a local corporation. Officials are hoping no sudden heavy rain de-

> After Seeing Son and employes...M. J. Ritty, patrol-man in the city police department, injured more than a year ago, reinjured more than a year ago, receives \$60.00 a month compensation WHEELING, W. Va., Mar. 3.-A following are the barricades young father who went to the Ohio naces at the Incinerator plant have Valley General hospital to see his been repaired by CWA workmen.

Today is payday for city officials

IS IN STORAGE

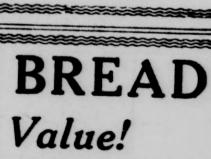
(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 3 .- Over five million more pounds of food were stored in the 67 licensed cold storage warehouses in the commonwealth at the end of 1933 than at the end of 1932, the Department of Agriculture has announced.



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# Relief Program To Start Monday Domer Heckathorn's. W. I. Kerr of Pulaski visited several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Francis Kuhn.

CWA Workers Will Be with her brother, George. Transferred To New Relief Plan Without Confusion

# NEW PROJECTS

(International News Service)

states will be off the civil works pro- McCreary spent Monday night with gram and operating under President Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird. Roosevelt's new plan by Monday morning, Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said today. He Heckathorn's. Her son Irving, who states.

"We have allocated quotas to all of them, but some are ready to go ed members of the Y. P. C. U. of ed members of the Y. P. C. U. of ahead on the new plan," Hopkins ed members of the 1. 1. d. ahead on the new plan," Mahoning, Wednesday evening. thing so there will be no shocks in About twenty were present and had the transfer from civil works to the enjoyable evening followed by a denew plan."

He said there would be "no leaf- Talk about your good cars, its

March 30, under the civil works pro-gram, would mean a reduction of D. McBride, H. C. Kretzer and F. 1.104,000 workers. Effective today, A. Montgomery. the total payrolls will be reduced to 2,609,500 workers March 3, to 337,350, and proportionate reductions each week thereafter.

The reductions do not include federal projects under supervision of federal departments, or those of the emergency education program.

Effective today the quotas announced for states included: Pennsylvania 236,000.

### Tent Hall News

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEETING Wednesday, March 7, the King's Daughters of Mahoning will meet with Mrs. Park Baird. Members please note change of place and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilkeson were date. This meeting is the election New Castle callers Thursday. of officers and a good attendance Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruby were

#### FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Charles Vaughn, a former resident Hugh Gilkeson. of this community died of pneumonia, Wednesday at his home on day with her sister Mrs. Edward

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Melvina Vaughn, and daughters, Mrs. Alice Dickson, Cleveland; Mrs. brother of Thomas Vaughan, died Salina Beggs, New Bedford; Mrs. of pneumonia at his home Wednes-Mary Gray, Lowellville; three sons, day. Charles and Byron of Youngstown M. N. McGiffen received word of and Leonard of Struthers; a sister, the death of his brother in Pitts-Mrs. Mary Jones, Warren, O., and burgh and went to attend the fu-

Thomas Vaughn of New Bedford.
Services were held from the DaMrs. Chester vidson Funeral home Saturday aftMrs. Chester Hartsen Mrs. Chester Mrs

#### TENT HALL NOTES Mrs. John Kuhn is ill with a se-

thers visited Sunday afternoon at from Ellwood Ctiy Castlewood and

Mrs. Mehard Thorn and daughter

ed Sunday and Monday at the home of her parents, Domer Heckathorn.

Mrs. E. F. Munn went to Pitts-burgh, Friday to spend a few days Mr. and Mrs. MacBaird of Eden-

burg and family were Sunday din-ner guests at T. E. Baird's. Mrs. A. M. Cunningham and Ralph Erskine visited their uncle

Arthur Wright, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Grace Kuhn was a dinner guest Wednesday of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cover, when they ARE WORKED OUT and Mrs. Leon Cover, when they celebrated their golden wedding an-

Owing to the heavy snow and WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Whole teachers, the Misses Matthews and drifted roads the Tent Hall school

Mrs. Anna Booth of New Castle has been living at the Heckathorn home has gone to Warren, O.

raking". The projects on which lo- nothing compared to a good bobcal programs will be based, Hopkins sled drawn with a fine team of colts said, are all constructive. Criticism like Elmer's Baird's. At least thats had been voiced that CWA workers what the crowd thought, who enhad been put to work raking leaves. joyed the sled load, Friday evening Hopkins announced that quotas to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuhns at for the next four weeks, through Frizzleburg. The following families

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. worship theme 'The Saints Caught Up." Evening service at 7:30. Epworth League in charge of Dr. Davis of Mahoningtown and his string orchestra will be present and have part in the service.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES

Mrs. Alex Campbell was a New Castle caller Wednesday.

New Castle shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Powell of Youngstown is the house guest of her sister, Mrs.

Doyle of Youngstown.

Charles Vaughan of Struthers,

Interment, Oak Hil Cem- Massie and W. G. Fatton of their sister Mrs. Mabel Hanna

Jenelyn Maxine of New Castle visit- The News, One Year, by Mail, \$5.00

# Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colbrum of Warren, O., were Sunday visitors at Domer Heckathorn's.



MUGGS McGINNIS

The Retort, Nasty! DON'T WASTE YER TIME, PEE WEE! SHE WON'T EVEN GIVE PEPPERMINT STICKS! ME, HER OWN FLESH A TASTE 'N' BLOOD, S'MUCH AS MARY JOZ A PLEASANT





DUMB DORA **MONKEYSHINES!** WHAT'S THE BIG WHY ER | THEY'RE IDEA? DID I HEAR ER-ER! IXNAY, GUYS, IT'S ELEGANT EDGAR MY NAME TH' DANCIN' TEACHER! MENTIONED? **OLIVER'S ADVENTURES** 

SAY, I HEARD ONE OF YOU GENTLEMEN CALL ME BY THE NAME OF ELEGANT EDGAR. THAT'S OKAY BY ME, I CAN TAKE IT, AND I RATHER

BY BIL DWYER BUT REMEMBER RIBBING ABOUT MY DANCING IS ANOTHER THING! I'M NOT BRAGGING, YOUNG FELLOW, BUT ANY MORE OF YOUR MIMICKING AND YOU'LL WAKE UP WITH YOUR PAN LOOKING NOW, BOYS LIKE IT WAS SCRUBBED DON'T FIGHT!

M. E. CHURCH

Martin Garrett was a New Castle caller Thursday.

Mrs. R. W. Burdick and Mrs. Will Hayde of the Pulaski road entertained the Castlewood club in their home Wednesday evning. A 6:30 tu-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright of Stru- reen dinner was served to 22 persons New Bedford.

AUTIOUSLY THE OFFICER CREPT NEARER TO THE WOMAN, BUSY

ABOUT THE FIRE -



S THE TROOPER CLOSED IN, AND



**BIG SISTER** HOW FORTUNATE I AM TO HAVE SUCH A READY MARKET FOR MY FIND. MR. ELY SAYS HE KNOWS A MAN WHO WILL SNAP IT UP RIGHT AWAY.









ACROSS 1-A fort celebrated in the Civil

6-An incline 10-Verbal 11-An American author 12-A measure of area 13-Devil 35-Pus (plural)

17-One of the playing cards 18-A liquor 19-Udder 20-Crast 21-Maker of horses' equipment 23-Leave 24-Lair

25-Over 26-A pronoun 28-Those who garner 31-Devoured 32-To call 33-Period 34-Level

35-Testifies 37-Poem 38-A pronoun 39-It is 40-The rear of a ship (plural) 43-Salt of ether

44-A benefaction 45-An exclamation

DOWN 2 -Unaccompanied sacred vocal composition 3-Beseech

4-A color shade 5-Spanish word for the 6-Inebriate 7-A communication 8-An animal that lives on another animal organism

9-Before

11-Beautiful gifted woman in Greek mythology 13-A deer 14-Unwarrantedly assumes

15-Middle 16-Ever 18-The wood ibis of Florida (plural) 21-Billow 22-A man's name (abbr.)

24-Strike out 27-A decade 29-Alighted 30-Suffix forming plural nouns of agency 31-State

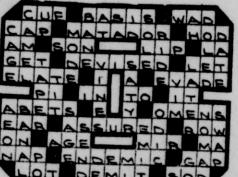
32-Part of a harness 34-State of bliss o-Title of respect 37-An American Indian 40-Thus

41-Not

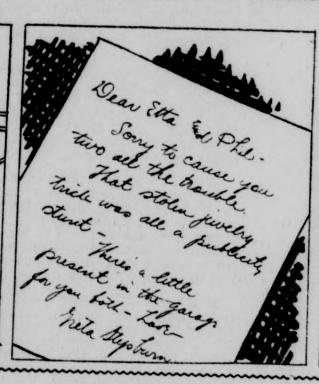
12-Be still!

Answer

to previous puzzle









BRINGING UP FATHER WELL-I'VE CLEANED THE HOUSE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM- IT'S ALL SPIC AN' SPAN-IT'LL MAKE BY GEORGE McMANUS HELLO-MRS. TEETHCHATTER - I'M
SORRY BUT I WON'T BE ABLE TO
SEE YOU TO-MORROW I JUST
LOOKED OVER THE HOUSE-ITS
ALL UPSET AND FILTHY DIRTY
I MUST STAY HOME AND FIX
IT UP-HUH! A LOT A HIT WITH OF THANKS YOU GIT WON'T SAY AROUND THIS DEAR ME BE HOME -WHAT A DAY OF SHOPPING







# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

# Sermon Themes For First National Ellwood City Pastors At Sunday Services Bank Receiver C. E. Ketterer

Free Methodist

Missionary Alliance

St. Mark's Lutheran

Hickory Knell

bar, supt.; afternoon worship at

2:30: Christian Endeavor society will

meet at 7 o'clock followed by a song

Goodwill Union

Cowen, supt.; Divine service at 11

o'clock; Young People's meeting at

7 and evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Magyar Presbyterian

at 11 o'clock; no evening services.

Park Gate Baptist

**Nearing Close At** 

Dr. Albert Hughes To Conduct

Final Services Tonight

And Tomorrow

by Dr. Hughes.

**Club Entertained** 

Clover avenue last night.

liams on Wampum avenue.

sick of Youngstown road.

New Castle.

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 3.-Mrs.

At the close of two tables of cards

Osbourne received the high score

awards. Miss Helen Houk who was

A delicious luncheon was served

**ELLWOOD PERSONALS** 

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson and

children of Koppel road have con-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson of

Ellwood have returned home after

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. William Owen and son, Clif-

ford Jay, of Evans City, are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stone of

Robert Aldrich has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrison and

City, have returned home after vis-

iting with relatives in this city.

Cleveland, O., have returned home

Charles Rouser, of Wampum road.

Mrs. John Wardman of Leesburg.

cluded a visit at the home of rela-

tives and friends at Washington.

Rev. Andor Harsany, pastor.

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

and praise service at 8 o'clock.

Bible School at 1:30, F. W. Dun-

Rev. W. T. Wilson, pastor.

Rev. Harold Woods, pastor.

Archie Nagel, pastor.

tic services at 8.

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 3.-Local the Women's Missionary society at churches will conduct their custo- 3 o'clock, Mrs. Clarence Hollerman, mary services Sunday morning and leader; Luther League devotions at evening with the various pastors in 7 p. m. charge. There will be selections by choirs, special singing, and sermons. The complete program of worship is announced as follows:

U. P. Church Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Bible School 9:45; morning worship 11, with a sermon by the pastor, on "The Church Budget"; Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock; evening worship

7:45, with a sermon by Dr. Lowden

of the U. P. church, who will ex-

change pulpits with the local pas-

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday School 10 o'clock, John M. Houk, supt.; morning worship 11, with a sermon by the pastor on "Coveting the Best"; Young People's Council at 7:45, subject of discussion, "Jesus in Poetry."

at 3 o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

M. E. Church Fifth street and Crescent avenue; Church School 9:45, J. I. Porter, supt.; morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Pilate's Evasion"; Junior and Senior Epworth League 7 o'clock; Lenten Vespers at 7:45, sermon theme, "The Old Wayside Cross"; Lenten services on next Wednesday evening

Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday School 10 o'clock; Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Whiter than Snow." Junior Missionary Society 4 o'clock: Young People's service at 7 o'clock; They will continue discussion of the subject "How Far Is The Nearest

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Bell Memorial Line avenue; Sunday School 10:15; morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Apology of Love"; Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock; evening worship Revival Campaign 7:45, sermon theme, "Seeking Peace Revival Campaign Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

First Presbyterian Fourth street and Spring avenue; Church School 9:45, J. S. Bowater. supt.; morning worship 11 o'clock, with a sermon by the Rev. C. Warren Griffiths, Skagway, Alaska; Miss Marjorie Streeter will be the organist; Young People's meetings at 7 p. m.; evening worship 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "Exceeding Righteousness.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Church Of God North street and Orchard avenue, church will be held this evening Sunday School 9:45; morning ser- when Dr. Hughes will speak on the vice 10:45 with a sermon by Mrs. Jessie H. McCreary; Young People's Speak of the Return of Christ." meeting and adult worship at 7 p. m.; evening worship 7:45. Rev. James S. McCreary, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacie Smiley street and Line avenue; worship Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the pastor in charge; evening service 7 o'clock with a sermon by Rev. Edward Zook; Martin Walker, song leader. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor; Sunday School 11, Joseph R. Clark, supt.; Young People's Christian Endeavor

> Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Knox Presbyterian

Sunday School 10 o'clock, Joseph Ford, supt.; morning worship 11:15 Effie Duncan entertained the Friwith a sermon by the pastor; Young day Evening club at her home on People's Christian Endeavor; 7:30

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Mrs. Howard Young and Mrs. Cal

Providence Baptist North Sewickley; Bible School 10 a special guest was presented with o'clock, C. E. Sankey, supt.; morn- a guest favor. ing worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor; Young People's meeting in the dining room by the hostess at 7 o'clock; evening worship 7:45. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. two weeks with Mrs. George Wil-

Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible School 9:40, George Wallace, supt.; Divine worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor; Christian

Endeavor and C. E. R. A. at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 8 o'clock. Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor. Emmanuel Reformed

Eighth street and Crescent avenue; Sunday School 10 o'clock; morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; evening worship 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor. Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pastor.

First Baptist Third street and rountain avenue; Bible School 9:45, Jack Bowles. supt.; morning worship 10:45 with ing with relatives and friends in this a sermon by the pastor; B. Y. P. U. vicinity. at 7 p. m.; evening worship 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor, after visiting their daughter, Mrs.

St. Luke's Episcopal Ewing Park. Sunday School 9:45, his home from Pittsburgh, where Edward Joyner, supt.; morning wor- she spent several days visiting with ship and prayer at 11 o'clock with his sister, Mrs. Edgar Turley. the pastor in charge.

Rev. Samuel Black, pastor, children, George and Earl, of Grove Trinity Lutheran Second street and Spring avenue: Mrs. Thomas Miller and Mrs. T. Sunday School 9:30, C. S. Watterson, C. Richards, both of Rochester, supt .: morning worship 10:45 with were guests last evening at the a sermon by the pastor on "The home of the former's sister, Mrs. Sorrows of Punishment"; service at Margaret Hillman, of Ellport. Zion Lutheran Church, Mt. Hope Misses Irene McKay and Ruth at 2 p. m., followed by discussion of Henry of Ellwood are spending the the Luther League topic; Light Bri- week-end as the guests of Miss gade at 3 p. m.; prayer service of Pauline Adamson of near Latrobe.

# Bank Here Will Pay Dividends

Announces 16 2-3 Per Cent Dividend To Be Paid

Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor. ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 3 .- Following shortly after the second pay-Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh ment of dividends of the defunct Circle Sunday School 9:45, Clyde Citizens National bank of Ellwood Knight, supt.; morning worship 11 City, the First National bank here. o'clock with a sermon by the pastor, which is in a like condition, is also Praise meeting at 7 p. m.; evangelis- ready to pay a dividend, according to an announcement issued by Re-Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor. ceiver C. E. Ketterer this morning.

Mr. Ketterer, who is the receiver of both banks here, stated that the Bell avenue; Bible School 9:45; First National bank will be open morning worship 10:45 with a ser- from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday. A mon by the pastor; evangelistic ser- 162-3 per cent dividend will be paid vices at 8 o'clock, with the pastor in to all depositors. The dividend checks arrived from Washington, D. Rev. V. F. Schillinger, pastor. C., this morning.

### Sunday School at 2 o'clock, Carl Intermediates McKenna, supt.; preaching services

bers of the Boys' Intermediate class in Youngstown. of the Wurtemburg United Presbymembers participating.

Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Joseph The following officers were elected to serve for a period of one year: president, Jack Partridge; vice president, Lewis Fury; secretary, Hugh Timblin, and treasurer, Billy Friday. Plans were made to entertain another class at the church

Bible School 9:30, Mrs. A. M. in the near future. Stevenson, supt.; morning worship After an informal social period a tempting repast was served by the chief Plante estimated total 38-23. Jean McMurdo, Katie Cooptained again on Friday evenin April 13, at the home of Billy Fri-Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Cur- day at Wurtemburg.

### tiss Main, supt.; preaching services at 6:30 with a message by the pas- Club Meets With Mrs. W. A. Kerr

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 3 .- Mrs. W. A. Kerr delightfully received the members of the J. E. B. Club at her Baptist Church home on the New Castle road for a 1 o'clock desert-bridge meeting. Mrs. home on the New Castle road for a W. Humphrey and Mrs. H. E. McClymonds were special guests on the occasion.

Two tables of bridge were in play. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Loren Springer on

### cessful and most inspiring revival campaign in the First Baptist **Entertains Class** theme "Signs in the Scriptures That

On Sunday morning Dr. Hughes will address the Sunday school at pleasing hospitality Miss Amy Ket- fire had made considerable progress 9:45. At 10:45 he will speak at the ler opened her home at Wurtemburg and the car was completely deregular service. At 2:30 he will last evening to members of the stroyed. speak to a mass meeting of men's Jane Caughey class of the Wurtemclasses of the church. J. R. Bowles, burg U. P. church, who gathered Fire Chief H. T. Plante. superintendent of the Sunday school, for the regular meeting. Mrs. Vicwill preside on this occasion. Rev. tor Koach was associate hostess. A. M. Stevenson of the First Presbyterian church will be at the orbyterian church will be at the orbyterian church will be at the or- ence McElwain. Arrangements were gan. There will be special music by made for a surprise event, to be held

the Methodist quartet and a message at the church on Friday evening, March 16. A program of games and contests arranged by the hostesses whiled The next meeting will be held on ing.

> children of Mt. Air were business callers at Ellwood on Friday.

a later hour. The club will meet in BEAN DINNER ENJOYED A delicious bean dinner was served to the Junior B club of the Y when its 74 members, ranging between 13 and 15 years of age, gath-John McQuiston of Ellwood has ered today for their regular weekly concluded a visit at the home of his meeting.

brother, Walter McQuiston, of near Officers of the club are Robert Meermans, president; Guy Lateena, Herman and Charles McConnell of vice president, and Roy Denney, this city have returned home after secretary. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kis-

BOYS' CLUB MEET The regular Friday night meeting of Scioto boys' club, sponsored by the Phalanx fraternity, was held and George, at home. last night. There was a large attendance of boys.

# **Home Is Gutted** By Fire Early

Fire Of Undetermined Origin Destroys Home While Family Is Away

Building Is Mass Of Flames When Fire Department Is Called; Man Severly Burned

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 3.-A two story frame building at 6 Summitt street extension was completely gutted by a fire of undetermined origin early this morning, while the occupants were away.

Building and Loan Association of New Brighton and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Carni and family. According to Fire Chief H. T. Plante, no one was home at the time. Mr. Carni was at work here, and the e-ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 3.-Mem- mainder of his family was visiting

When the local fire department terian church assembled last eve- was summoned early this morning, ning at the home of Mrs. R. H. the home was a mass of flames. Kirk at Wurtemburg for the regu- After over an hour of fighting the lar meeting, with a majority of fire was mastered and kept from spreading. Nothing was salvaged from the building.

T. Colona, a neighbor, was severely burned about both hands when he attempted to force an entrance into the building, thinking that the occupants were still within. He was taken to the office of a near-by physician at the arrival of the loca! fire department.

Fire Chief Plante estimated total was completely covered by insurance, er, Patty Strouse, DeLight Gordon, he stated. He is conducting an intensive investigation into the cause' of the fire today.

## Occupants Escape When Auto Burns

Backfire Causes Car Of James Bellina To Burst Into Flames This Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 3 .- James Bellina and his daughter escaped serious injury early this morning when their car was demolished by

car up after it had been parked for a while. It backfired several times and then burst into flames. Mr. Bellina and his daughter left the car and summoned the local fire department, which at the same time was fighting a fire on Summitt street extension. A truck was im-ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 3.-With mediately sent to the scene. The Damage was estimated at \$100 by

# Circle Has Meet

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 3 .- Memaway the hours in a merry manner, bers of the O. S. G. Reading Cirand prizes were awarded Miss Ann cle assembled at the home of Mrs. Young and Miss Ora Falen. De- Jennie Harris, 802 Park avenue, Frilectable refreshments were served. day afternoon for its regular meet-

Friday evening, April 6, at which time Amy Ketler will be the leader. dent, was in charge of the devotions. at the St. Luke's hospital, Cleve-An interesting event was a reading land, O., was in Koppel for a short Mr. and Mrs. Willis Zahnizer and by Mrs. Harris which gave the visit Friday with his parents, Mr. story of St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. J. and Mrs. V. Wade Stewart, Arthur P. Morrison gave a history of Mass- street. achusetts. Longfellow's "Adventures of Miles Standish' was given White, First avenue, was injured The next meeting of the circle

FUNERAL SERVICES

eral services for Mrs. Mary Hor- hearing Tuesday in Beaver. The vath, whose death occurred at her next move will be for the viewers to home at Ellport on Wednesday eve- approve the project. Work will ning at seven o'clock following a probably start in the spring. lingering illness, were held this Miss Rebekah Blair was a pleasmorning at 10 o'clock from the Hun- ing hostess Thursday evening when garian Catholic church at Ellport, she entertained a number of friends Rev. Father Sotas of Beaver Falls in honor of the birthday anniver-

husband, George Horvath; one spent with games, cards and dancdaughter, Irma, and two sons, Gaza ing as the chief pastimes. At an Interment was made in the St. served with delightful refreshments, sive Court of Honor cememony in President Ralph Lemer urges all street with Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas

# **Over Evans City**

Locals Hold Early Lead To Win 23-20; Game Is Last

BUNNY, LAMENZO HIGH SCORERS

For Six Seniors

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 3.—Useing a fast clicking offensive throughout the entire first half and then clinging to the lead they had obtained, Ellwood City High cagers brought down the curtain on their floor season by repeating over Evans City High 23-20 at Lincoln gym Friday

The Benedictmen were brilliant in the first half-passing, dribbling, and shooting in a manner that would speak well for a more experi- Hartsuff. enced team. Their fast passing offensive completely bewildered the Sunday School; 11:00 a. m. service; cluded his athletic career for Ell- Bunny. wood High with a splendid exhibition of basketball ability. He was 9:00 a. m., mass; 10:30 a. m. Sunday wood High with a splendid exhibihigh scorer for the evening with 3 School; Hoytdale 10:30 a. m. mass. field goals and 3 fouls for a total of Fr. F. A. Maloney. 9 points. Lamenzo, the local pivot man was second with 7. Ray La-

tiano, Shirey and McFadden, who also played their last game were mon Johnson, 33, were joined in invaluable floor men and figured wedlock this week by Justice of the prominently in local's attack. Peace, James Glover, at the office The Ellwoodians nearly presented of Mr. Glover, no attendants. The an impregnable defense in the first couple will reside at Crescentdale. The home was owned by the half. They took an 8-2 lead in the

initial stanza and in the ensuing period launched a fast and furious offensive that netted them ten under observation in the Pittsburgh points while the opponents were be- clinic was able to return to her ing held to 3. The score at half- home here yesterday. time was 18-5 for the Tubers. The situation was just about reversed in the second half. The locals were New Castle hospital seriously ill. in each period while Coach Besnecker's basketeers were finding the hoops with steady regularity. The score was 21-14 for the locals at

the end of the third quarter. In the final chapter the visitors garnered 6 more points against two for Ellwood, making the final count 23-

Denbow, Ripper. Thomas and Painter were the big guns of Evans City attack.

In the preliminary game the Senior girls defeated the Junior girls on the sick list, is slowly improving. and Ruth Swick were prominent for Jones and Ida Ruzicka were best for home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

The summary: Ellwood City. Fg. F. Tp Evans City. Kinsey, f .....0 Thomas, g .....1 

Referee-Campbell.

Miss Catherine Cooper, Ellwood City, spent several days with friends in Koppel recently.

William Benson of Butler was in Koppel on Thursday, where he was church. the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Bruner and family,

Mrs. Orris Ford and son Charles, Second avenue, left Thursday for Pittsburgh, where they will visit for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwerien and other relatives.

while coasting Thursday evening will be held on April 6 at the home from the sled and cut his head, renear the eschool building. He fell quiring several stitches. Proponents of the Koppel-Ellwood

City road improvement learned that ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 3.-Fun- no objections were voiced at a court

sary of her sister, Miss Grace Blair, Mrs. Horvath is survived by her Second avenue. The evening was appointed hour the guests were Scouts were honored at an impres- avenue at 2:30 o'clock. birthday appointments being used. the East Brook school this week members to be present.

SUNDAY SERVICES Services in the local churches here

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, Butler Hennon, Supt.; 11:00 a. m. service, heme: "Christian Service"; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. service, theme: "Getting Acquainted With Christ". Rev. J. G. Bingham.

M. E. Church: 10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Chas. Davis, Supt.; 11 a. m. service, theme: "Citizen of the Kingdom"; 6:45 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. service theme: "Obligation". Newport M. E.: Louis Sherlock, Sunday School Supt.; 1:30 p. m. combined service. Rev. L. V.

Clinton M. E.: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School; 7:00 p. m. service; 8:00 p. m. Epworth League. Rev. S. L.

Gospel Lighthouse: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., song praise; 7:30 p. m. service. H. K. Pentecostal Mission: 10:00 a. m.

visitors. Captain Ken Bunny, con- 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. Alfred

Miss Cora Rhodes, 23, and Solo-

HOME FROM CLINIC Miss Jane Morrow who has been

Laura Wilson who was taken to

Mrs. F. St. John is on the sic' list Mrs. Fred Linton of Meadville is visiting friends in Castlewood. Mrs. James Houk, who has been

Mrs. Carl Anderson spent Thurslay afternoon in New Castle the victors. Miss Daugherty, Es- Miss Dorothy Young and Mr. Gib-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackey and ther Bolotin, Peggy Magee, Gertrude son of Grove City visited at the Cowan Sunday

> Mr. Edmond Johnston, who was brought from the hospital to the nome of his daughter, Mrs. Stevenson, several weeks ago, is not improving much. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan drove to

tended the funeral of Mrs. Cowan's killed in the railroad accident in

TROOP NO. 11 Sixteen Girl Scouts of troop No. 11 met and enjoyed a regular weekly meeting Friday evening in the Central Christian church.

The Sunbeam patrol showed its prowess in cooking and served the result of their successful efforts to the entire troop. The Gypsy patrol spent a part of the period in darning, while the Hiawathans did flag work. After troop singing the meeting drew to a close.

TROOP NO. 14 The Girl Scouts of troop No. 14 held their regular meeting Friday night in the basement of St. Mary's

The time was passed in playing games and singing. Forms were given to the girls so that they might their rank in scouting. The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. next Friday.

Scribe MARGARET MARY WADLINGER



TROOP 17 IN SESSION in charge and 19 scouts present. struction was given. The troop then played a game of

prisoners base and after the closing CROTON SOCIETY exercises the meeting adjourned until next Thursday. Scribe, BUD McCAMIC

COURT AT EAST BROOK

#### before an audience of members of the East Brook Parent-Teachers chapter. Four leaders of Scouting, including Scout Executive H. G. Horton, and Leaders Fink, Robinson and

award court and bestowed honors

ond class in the first aid to ani- Creary as the associate hostess. mals, personal health and music: Charles W. Krause, athletics: Stanley Stetson, personal health and public health: Omar Fink, Jr., pub- enue, will receive the members of lic health and star scout: Bill Bilger the Jean Hill Williamson Missionary athletics, electricity, music and life Society of the Highland United scout. Before the awards the fol- Presbyterian church in her home lowing three candidates for mem- Monday evening at 8 o'clock. bership in the troop were invested with the tenderfoot rank: Albert Kelly, James Jones and Charles

Stump served as members of the

"Why a Community Should Back Up Scouting" was the timely subject which Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor 4th, on "Why the Athlete Should of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church chose for discussion. He stressed the value of Scouting in education and in schools and how a faith and prayer service in the the oath and law working the prayer room at 923 Croton avenue school and home makes the com- at 8 o'clock this evening. munity better for its presence.

## Parent-Teacher **Associations**

WEST SIDE ASSOCIATION B. K. Thacker, principal of the George Washington junior high a preaching service at 10 a. m. school, will deliver an address on "Educational and Vocational Guidance" at the March meeting of the West Side Parent-Teachers association Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the West Side building, Mrs. Chauncey Davis, president of the organization, announced today.

The Girl Scouts will present playlet as part of the program. Refreshments will be served by the executive board.

EXECUTIVE MEETING Mrs. Chauncey Davis, president of the West Side Parent-Teachers association, announced today that the Christ of the Cross' executive board of the organization will hold an important meeting in the West Side school building Mon- mine day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

# Skilled Workmen Rates Adjusted

Ruling Is Made By Federal CWA Administrator, Effective March 12

Under a ruling of the federal CWA administrator, the rates of pay for skilled workmen are to be ad-Ingram, Pa., Friday, where they at- justed, as of March 2 to conform to the prevailing rate of wages in the uncle, Clarence Mayer, who was districts in which they are working. Acting under this order, a list of adjusted rates for skilled labor has will be held Tuesday, March 6, at been drawn for Lawrence county but 7:30 at the home of John M. Carr, has not yet been adopted. The 613 State street. schedule will be submitted to Administrator L. B. Round for ap-

bor was paid \$1.20 per hour regard- the East Brook high school at 7:30 less of craft. Under the new rates for the annual business meeting and suggested for Lawrence county a election of officers. bricklayer would get \$1 per hour, a carpenter .90 per hour and the following crafts \$1 per hour: Electri- Few Arrests For carpenter .90 per hour and the folcians, painters, plumbers, plasterers and stonemasons. No change is seen in the rate for unskilled labor, the 50-cent rate prevailing.

Dorothy Bonnett is quite sick at her home.

Charlie Miller of New Castle was a business caller in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers atrecord what they need to complete tended the funeral of his uncle at Salem, O., Thursday,

Mrs. Wilber McGraw received a message that her grandmother was dead in Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. John Warren, who was taken Y. W. C. A.

to the New Castle hospital with a serious attack of appendicitis, shows a little improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Felger attended a birthday dinner in honor bring their own suppers for a meetof Jimmie Mitchell at his home in ing to be conducted at the "Y" New Wilmington recently.

### FORMER RESIDENT IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Troop V-17 met on Thursday street, has been called to Monessen, the evening. with Senior Patrol leader Bill Shira Pa., by the serious illness of Mrs. Arthur Vetter, a former resident. After the opening exercises a Mrs. Vetter will be remembered as period of instruction followed in Leah Jonas, daughter of David Jonwhich tenderfoot and first aid in- as, who was engaged in the newspaper business here many years ago.

MEETS ON SUNDAY

Regular monthly meeting of the Duce Degli Abruzzi society will be held on Sunday afternoon, in the East Brook's meritorious Boy Duce Degli Abruzzi hall on Croton meet Monday evening in the home

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Members of the Philathea Class Tenderfoot to second class: Clair of the First Baptist church will Robinson and Jack LaRue: Merit meet Monday evening at the home badges as follows: W. D. Paul, first of Mrs. Ed McKibben, 305 Meyer class rank and merit badges (sec- avenue, with Mrs. Dempsey Mc-

Mrs. Leonard Kisthart, Park av-

To Speak Sunday West Pittsburg M. E. church announces that Rev. Virgil C. Finnell, of North Manchester, Ind., will speak

Elder William Stewart will have

Prayer Room

Not Smoke.'

Auxiliary Meeting Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the city building

Church Services. Services in the Italian Pentecostal church of Bessemer Sunday will include preaching at 2:30 p. m. with the sermon subject being "The Lord's Blessing on His People With Strength

The church at Hillsville will have

People's Mission In spite of the nastiness of the weather the past week, each evening the People's Mission has been filled for the revival meetings, which are being conducted there, with Rev. R. E. Ellenberger as the evangelistic Thursday evening he spoke on "So

the Waters Were Healed" and Mrs. Ellenberger sang "Home, Sweet, Home". Friday evening the subject was "The Great Theme Confession" and Mrs. Richard Owrey and Mrs. Olive Dout sang "The A large delegation was present from the Drake Mission at No. 2

Sunday evening Rev. Ellenberger will speak on "The Great Refusal" with service beginning at 7:30. The meetings will continue through next

Founders' Day The Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church celebrated Founders' Day Friday afternoon in the home of Ada Newlon, Grant street, with Mrs. W. C. Mechem and Mrs. Ray Robison as the associate hostesses. Miss Newlon was assisted in presenting a splendid program by members of the society, after which a dainty lunch was served from a

prettily appointed tea table which was centered with a large birthday cake, lighted with candles. West Side Prayer The West Side prayer meeting

EAST BROOK MEETING The East Brook Athletic Associa-Under the old rates all skilled la- tion will meet Monday evening in

# Using 1933 License

Several persons who have operated automobiles on 1933 operator's permits have been taken into custody according to the state highway patrol here. They were fined \$10.00 and costs, according to the patrol-

WILL HAVE SPEAKER Miss Ruth Wallace of the Senior

high school faculty will speak at the Monday evening meeting of the Senior high Girl Reserve club at the CABINET SUPPER Members of the Benjamin Frank-

lin junior high school cabinet will Menday evening at 5:15.

Square Circle held its regular meeting Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. Discussion of different topics Mrs. William Runkle, of Ray of the day formed the pastime of The members decided to discon-

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

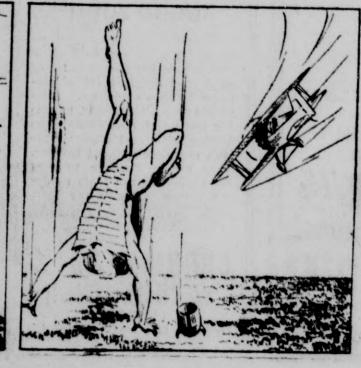
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# **Welsh Folks** Honor Saint

Welsh Tea Party Preceded Splendid Program In First Congregational Church

Pittsburgh Attorney Speaks Florida. Of High Caliber Of The Welsh People As A Whole

Several hundred Welshmen and descendants of the Welsh assembled hospital on Friday. in the First Congregational church on Reynolds street Friday evening burg is among the patients in the to do honor to St. David, the patron New Castle hospital. saint of Wales.

The activities of the evening began with a "Welsh" tea party, served to almost three hundred in the Sunday school room of the church avenue, who has been ill for some by the women of the Willing Work- time, is able to be around. ers class. Jonquils in bud vases were used in decorating the long tables is undergoing treatment in and a Welsh menu was served.

After the group had been served all assembled in the church auditorium and a most interesting program tle hospital Friday evening. was presented, this having been arranged by the Men's Bible class.

chairman of the evening and in his were visitors in town Thursday. Rev. Rees T. Williams acted as witty manner, introduced the various numbers on the program, which opened by the assemblage singing the Jameson Memorial hospital. "America" under the leadership of David Lewis, with Mrs. Mary Hopkins Evans at the piano, followed home by illness for several days. by an enthusiastic rendition of a Welsh hymn.

In an introductory speech Rev. Williams told of the love of the Welsh for their native land and recited the poem "The Man Without a Country", after which he introduced the soloist of the evening. Robert Johns.

Mr. Johns is baritone soloist in the First Presbyterian church, Sixth ied by Mrs. Johns at the piano, he vention at Pittsburgh on Thursthrilled his audience with "I Love day. Life" and "Danny Deever", singing "O! Dry Those Tears" as an en-

Men's Chorus Sing

The men's chorus of 30 voices rang out in the singing of some old Welsh tunes, with David Lewis as

The speaker of the evening was Thomas Jones, a young attorney from Pittsburgh, a young Welshmen filled with the energy and enthusasm of his countrymen.

He had as his topic "The Legacy of St. David" and in opening his myths and legends concerning this new street. saint and said he did not know that did not make any difference, it returned home. was only a symbol of his teachings and memory that is observed. He was sainted for saving Great Britain from the heretics. In going on Mr. Jones said it was the high caliber of the average Welshmen he was going to laud, not those who had daughter of Wilson avenue have rerisen to high places. He spoke of the Welsh as honest, energetic, progressive and ambitious, saying, that in

police blotter containing any of the good old Welsh names. He spoke of New Castle as being a mecca for the Welsh and of the trust and confidence placed in each other by this splendid group of

Welsh song, and "Coming Home", her home by illness this week. his audience was reluctant to have him leave the platform at each ap-

The Men's chorus, with Miss Florrie Davis as soloist, sang "Forth to Battle" with every Welshman in the group putting his utmost into his singing. Mr. Jones again obliged with some request numbers, after her home after a serious illness. which a chorus of r en and women sang, and the program closed with the entire group joining in the Michigan for the past month, will Welsh national anthem, and "The

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### Personal Mention

Mrs. Kenneth Irons, Beaver, was week end at the home of her brothvisitor here today. Jesse Wilson, Fern street, was enue. confined to his home by illness to-

Mrs. James Wise of R. F. D. No. 6 is a patient in the New Castle hos-

Miss Mary Purdue, Neshannock avenue, has recovered after a week's Harry Robbins of Highland ave-

nue has returned from a visit in

Miss Erma Crispy, of Superior street, is confined to her home because of illness. Chester Johns of R. F. D. No. 5 is

udergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Laura Wilson of Wampum was

discharged from the New Castle Mrs. Catherine Kos of West Pitts-

Mrs. Betty Lewis of Akron is visiting at the home of Mrs. William

Koonce of Erie avenue. Mrs. J. W. Spencer of East Long

Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. T. O. Hogue and mother, Mrs.

A. McCormick of New Wilmington, Robert E. Skillen of R. F. D. No.

New Wilmington, is a patient in George Barrett, North Shenango street, has been confined to his

Mrs. June Bernard. Park avenue. left today for Northeast, where she will spend the next three weeks. The Rev. E. A. Crooks, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church,

was a visitor in Cleveland Friday. Marian Zingaro of South Jefferson street is undergoing treatment beth Fondrick. in the Jameson Memorial hospital. David Ritchie, Jr., of Park avenue, avenue, Pittsburgh and accompan- attended a hardware dealers' con-

> Mrs. Austa Furst, Fayette, was an overnight visitor Friday with Rev. students coached by Sidney L. and Mrs. F. E. Stough, Winter av-

M. R. Robinson, Philadelphia, rehabilitation agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, was a visitor here

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilson, North

Florida. Mrs. Jack Capezio, of Youngstown, Banner. Girl Scout pins were pre-Ohio, is visiting with her parents sented to girls who had completed address gave a brief history of the Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richards, of Ag- tenderfoot requirements: Roberta

whether it was his birth or his death has been undergoing treatment in stance Flabian, Gertrude Herman, that was celebrated March 1, but the Jameson Memorial hospital, has Betty Snider. Ex-patrol leaders Mrs. David Frank, of East Lincoln

avenue, is confined to her home on regret to learn. Mrs. Elizabeth Laurel and infant

turned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

looking over the criminal records daughter of West State street have The meeting was closed by "taps" of any city or country where the returned home from the Jameson Welsh live, one does not find the Memorial hospital. Robert Welker of R. F. D. No. 2,

who has been undergoing treatment gomery, who supervised the second in the Jameson Memorial hospital, class girls in passing table-setting has returned home.

residents and in concluding he said nue underwent an operation for the the Welshman should be proud of removal of tonsils in the Jameson himself and proud of his Welsh Memorial hospital today.

Miss Bess Gailey, North Mercer Mr. Johns again thrilled the street, art teacher at the Senior audience with "The Pilate," another high school, has been confined to

Mrs. Ethel Bintrim of R. F. D. No. 1 has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she re-

cently underwent an operation. Mrs. Etta Hoskins, Bell avenue, Rumstay. has received word that Mrs. Pinney of Mehaffey is now able to be about

E. J. McKibben of Meyer avenue. who has been traveling in Ohio and return this evening to his home.

Mrs. C. L. Senheiser and son George, of Pittsburgh, spent yesterday with the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith, of 413 Hillcrest ave-

Miss Melba Brickner of 413 Hutchison street who has been confined to her home with grippe for the past week, is able to be out

and son David and grandson Billie Tommy Evans continued his series

in New Wilmington and New Castle Antonio Tommasso of St. Louis.

Missouri, left Friday for his home. He was called her on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Caroline

Sol Margolis of Boyles avenue retour through Los Angeles, California, and vicinity. He will reside with Mrs. J. Levin of Boyles avenue. Patrick Rogan of 150 West State street, Sharon, Pa., was admitted to the New Castle hospital Friday.

### GOOD FOOD

This is not a food advertise- 0 ment. We do not conduct a good food brings a lot of pictures to us as florists. Glistening silver, fine china, gleaming linen and FLOWERS. The picture of a real dinner table isn't complete without flowers. They are as much a part of the proper dinner table as are he dishes, or even the food. We are featuring table bouquets. Why not one for the Sunday dinner table tomorrow?

FLORISTS Opposite City Hall. Phone 140 James Rogan of 219 North Beaver street is a brother of the sick man. Executives Plan Mrs. A. A. Huffman, and son, Glenn with his wife and children,

er, Rev. F. E. Stough, Winter av-Mrs. Sam Abraham of East Long avenue has returned home from a visit to Washington, Pa., Pittsburgh and Bentleyville, where she

spent a few days with relatives and Mrs. Lee R. Gordon, North Mercer street, and her cousin, Miss Belle Euwer of Paris, France, are spend-Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Bellevue, are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. M. T. Smith, and Mrs. C. A. Reed, Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Reed visited with the Smiths last week and returned home with them.

William Stewart, of Highland av- sentative at this convention. enue, spent Thursday at a hard- It was also moved that a suggest-

New Castle hospital and are at their partment. home in East New Castle. The twins were born about two weeks ago, the ence A. Patterson, president of New Zuzow then looted the cash register one weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces Castle district, has stated that the of \$5. Sylvester Smiley of Ellwood City and the other 5 pounds and 14 New Castle district convention

# Mrs. Mary Farone of 114 Center street was admitted to the New Cas-

Troop No. 3 Has Excellent Banquet Last Night At First Christian Church

daughters banquet was held on Fri- Schools. day evening by the Girl Scout troop No. 3 at the First Christian church.

The banquet opened with "Evening Has Come". An appropriate blessing was asked by Mary Eliza-Following the banquet this inter-

esting program was presented: Greetings to mothers-Ilene Waite. Response to daughters - Mrs.

First aid demonstration—First aid Talk by chairman of the committee-Mrs. Covert.

Scout songs by mothers Inspection of patrol corners

A horseshoe formation was made Jefferson street, have returned by mothers and daughters with the from a six week vacation period in following ceremony following:

Allen, Marian Allen, Patricia Allen, Mike Lazor of Butler avenue, who June Whitlatch, Freda Hanna, Con- Findley K. Boyd ...... New Castle were given ex-patrol badges as follows: Betty Woods, Mary Elizabeth Fondrick, Laura Snyder. Incoming account of illness, her friends will patrol leaders were presented with George W. Nicholas Youngstown, O. patrol badges as follows: Helen Houk, DeMaris Woolslayer, Florence

Laura Snider and Mildred Miller, new lieutenants, were introduced. Girl Scout souvenirs were presented Mrs. Loretta Harmon and infant to the mothers by the daughters with benediction by Betty Woods. A great deal of credit is due the committe women and Mrs. Monttests, for the success of the banquet. Theodore Cage of Englewood ave- The outstanding decorations were made by Betty Lou Montgomery, Lilyan Rumstay, Mary Elizabeth Earl, Kathryn Peters. The committee members present were Mrs. Co-

vert, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. G. S. Bennett and Sidney L. Smith. Mrs. W. H. Hanger, Girl Scout commissioner, was also present and brought greetings from the New

Castle Girl Scout council. The captain of troop No. 3 is Mrs. Sidney L. Smith, and scribe, Lilyan

# St. Andrews Men **Have Fine Meeting**

**Tommy Evans Continues Series** Of Talks On "What Makes An Auto Run"

Another enjoyable meeting of the St. Andrews Men's club was held last evening at the church with a Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford fine turnout of members. President Holloman of Camp Run were callers of talks on "What Makes An Auto Run." Last night Mr. Evans took up the battery and lights of a car, an explained them in minute de-

Rev. Black, pastor of St. Andrews church gave another fine talk on co-operation, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the club members. The St. Andrews club last night was turned Friday from an extended given a surprise visit by Jones and Sowersby of Trinity church, who invited the St. Andrews club members to the Trinity club meeting Thursday evening of next week. All of the St. Andrews men are asked to be present at the church building at 8 o'clock. Autos will be furnished to take the St. Andrews men to

The Trinity club will have a talk

The best ping pong games of the tourney were played last night with restaurant; but the thought of the following results: Bill Rhodes lost to Bill Riley in the best out of three sets 21-15, 21-13 and 24-22. There will no doubt be a full turnout of the 50 members present next Friday evening when a prominent speaker will appear at the church. Some special music is also in store for next Friday night. The St. Andrews club is trying to get Grif Lewis and Mr. Candiotto to appear and put on their comedy sketch.

### ST. VITUS KNIGHTS

WILL MEET MONDAY In the basement of the St. Vitus church, the Knights of St. Vitus will hold their regular meeting on Mon-day night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

# **County Convention**

Superintendents Report On Activities With Plans Laid For Coming Events

Plans for the coming Lawrence county convention which will, in all probability, be held at the First Presbyterian church, Ellwood City, ing the week end at the home of Pa., Thursday, June 14th, were disthe former's son, William Gordon, cussed at the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association last Thursday.

As Ellwood district has been very active in young people's work, especially in attending camps, it was decided to request Edward H. Bonsall, Jr., the Young People's super-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weller and intendent and camp director of the sons, Joseph and Manning, of Clen- Pennsylvania State Sabbath School more boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Association, to be the staff repre-

ware dealers' convention at Pitts- ed pageant being prepared by Miss Huntingdon Industrial Reform Margaret Walker, temperance sup-Mrs. Clyde Reed and twin daugh- erintendent, be sent to the various took him to a back room of the store ters, have been discharged from the Sabbath Schools of the junior de- and tied him up with adhesive tape.

It was also announced that Clar-

churches, to be announced later. Mrs. Albert B. Street, children's division superintendent, stated that in the county jail for six months. one of the activities of her division Mothers As Guests would be in having the various disto pandering, was fined \$25 and tricts furnish two books that were costs and sentenced six months to tricts furnish two books that were costs, and sentenced six months to being selected at the present time the Allegheny county workhouse. for use of children's division work.

speaker, Dr. Martin. Mrs. Howard F. Magill, the Mis- one month. sion superintendent, reported that A very impressive mothers and she had visited five Sabbath brought back from Sacramento, Cal.,

# **Vandal Damages Electric Sign**

William Walsh reported to police early last evening that while he was at the A. & P. gas station, 309 West Grant street, someone threw a piece of ice which struck the electric sign causing \$50.00 damage. He chased the person to Sycamore alley where the party disappeared from sight.

### Marriage Licenses

Flag salute and Star Spangled Edward N. Fonsek .... Cleveland, O. the question of the California sher-Dolores Hanning .... Cleveland, O. George L. Reynolds ... Cleveland, O. Lenora Lois Neitzel. Cleveland, O.

> Helen Mae Turner .... ...... New Castle R. D. Frank Repko ...... Cleveland, O. bery at the store of Mrs. Jacob Aron- 19, from the prison at Carlyle, Ill., evening at 6:30 o'clock in The Cas-Iva Baker .........Cleveland, O.

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school. Zuzow held up Max Aronson, room, was also tied up and taped.

Mike Muff, for driving a motor Mrs. M. E. Vaughn, secretary, vehicle while under the influence made a report on the last Minis- of liquor, was sentenced to pay a terial Association meeting and the fine of \$100 and costs, and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for

> William Harlan, who was recently C. Hughmanick.

Previously he had been arrested would come without the papers.

TO ARONSON ROBBERY Joseph Zuzow, South New Castle Boro, pleaded guilty to a recent rob- of the escape of Thomas Davis, Jr., enjoy a musical program Tuesday son, 911 Moravia street, when ar- where he was awaiting extradition tleton, the program committee anraigned before Alderman Wallace J. to Pennsylvania as the slayer of nounced today. Ewing for a hearing Friday after-

noon. He was held for court. Zuzow entered a not guilty plea bundance; starving to take off the to another charge of wantonly point-

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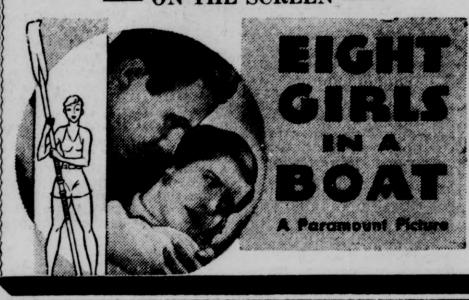
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At sentence court held by Judges Hildebrand and Chambers this morning Joe Zuzow, for holding up Max Aronson and Mrs. Jacob Aronson, and robbing the Aronson store on Moravia street, was sentenced to Mrs. Aronson, who was in the back

James Walker, who was arrested would be held during the month of with liquor in his possession that April in one of the centrally located did not bear a revenue stamp, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and costs and to undergo imprisonment

to answer a larceny charge, was sentenced to the Industrial Reform school at Huntingdon. Harlan was wanted here on a charge of holding up H. E. Hutchinson on the Wilmington road. He was brought back to New Castle by State Policeman

in connection with several other robberies in this city, and was under parole at the time the Hutchinson gas station was held up. He was sentenced to Huntingdon also on this charge. Harlan was told that he could be sent to the penitentiary, but the court was disposed to give him a chance to reform by sending him to Huntingdon. He had nothing to say when he came up for sentence, further than that he denied that he had refused to come back without extradition papers. He claimed that he did not understand iff when he had been asked if he

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# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

# Mick Around Again Second Of Series

Local Railroad Man About Recovered From Injuries Received In Crash

Harry G. Mick, of North Liberty | The theme of the series of serstreet, who was in the Pennsylvania mons which will be conducted each railroad wreck at Pittsburgh, is get- Sunday until Easter is "My Personting long fine and is able to be al Confession of Faith." Last around again. Mr. Mick's injuries week's subject was "I Believe In God were dressed in a Pittsburgh hospi- The Father Almighty, Maker Of tal and he was able to return home Heaven And Earth. last Wednesday afternoon. He received a bad strain of the back and will have to keep it taped for awhile.

## Junior Reed Is Honored At Party at he street.

The 13th birthday of Junior Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Reed, of the corner of North Liberty and West Cherry streets, was celebrated by a crowd of his young friends on will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Thursday evening with a birthday Armstrong, Garfield avenue.

Games of various sorts for which prizes were awarded kept the young guests amused. Lunch was served to the twenty-eight guests later in the evening by Mrs. Reed, assisted by Mrs. Paul Klingensmith. Patrick's colors were used. Junior received a number of gifts in honor of the occasion.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, ment. pastor. Sunday School at 9:50 a. m., in charge of the superintendent, Arthur Walker. Morning worship at 11, with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Essential Requirement of Christianity." Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon subject, "Preparedness."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible School at 9:45 a. m. in charge of the super- East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. intendent, Robert Park. Morning Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and service at 10:45 with a special ser- 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 2 p. mon by the pastor. Young People's m. meeting at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45, sermon by the pastor.

GO TO NEW WILMINGTON

Mrs. Lewis Wettich, of West Clayton street, and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, of Newell avenue, are in New Wil- at 1:30 p. m. mington today, attending Westminster College's Mother's Day exercises. Miss Virgil Wettich and Miss Ruth Schnebly are students there.

B. W. R. CLUB MEETING

Mrs. E. M. Johnston and her mother, Mrs. H. H. McCombs, of West Clayton street, will entertain the B. W. R. club at its Tuesday evening meeting.

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# After Train Wreck Of Sermons Sunday health and safety.

Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Madison avenue Christian church, will deliver the second of a special series of morning sermons on Sunday. His subject will be "I Believe In Jesus Christ Our Lord."

### 1934 BRIDGE CLUB

MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

A delightful afternoon meeting of the 1934 Bridge club was provided by Mrs. E. W. Smith on Thursday at her residence, 619 West Clayton

Bridge was the featured pastime of the gathering and prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Mary Matthews and Mrs. H. A. Leighty. The hostess served a tasty and delicious luncheon. On March 15 the club members

METHODIST CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Downing, pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy. superintendent. Morning service at 11 with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Togetherness, the Call of the Hour." Junior church at 11 a. m. Senior E worth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor on the Corner of East Cherry and North subject, "The Conclusive Argu-

THIRTY GIRLS MEET

Thirty members of the Mahoningtown Girl Scout troop met in the Mahoning school portable Friday after school hours. Games and songs were enjoyed. The girls worked on their "signalling" requirements and played some signalling games. After a dance the meeting was closed.

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ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at

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H. O. Clark was a business visitor in Youngstown, O., on Friday. Miss Ruth Schnebly, of West-minster College, will spend the week-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waddell, of North Liberty street, were in Youngstown, O., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waddell, of North Liberty street, were in Youngstown, O., on Friday. Paul Weller, local business man.

spent Thursday at a national hardware convention in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patterson, of New York City, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson, North

Cedar street. Paul Reed, young son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Reed, of West Cherry street is recovering from an injury received in a sled riding accident. and is able to be out.

Donald Reed, of the Mt. Jackson road, who was injured in an accident at the West Washington street bridge some time ago, has not been able to return to his work with the B. & O. as yet.

# **Hiccough Victim** Reported Better

South Side Man Shows Improvement—Suggestions Continue To Arrive

Telephone calls continue to reach the New Castle hospital in regard to the condition of William Powell. 70, of 420 Waldo street, who was reported improving this morning from an attack of hiccoughs, which started several weeks ago.

Friday the South Side man suffered with intermittent attacks of hiccoughs. The attending physician feels confident that the malady will be checked soon. This medical case which has caused much interest locally, has also drawn the interest of out-of-town residents, as several calls from out of town were received Friday in regard to the man's con-

# **Awards Bestowed At**

Impressive Ceremony Occurs At Christian Church; Awards Listed

The regular monthly Court of Honor for New Castle troops was held last night in the First Christian church with a fair number of scouts coming up for advancement of various kinds. Dr. G. S. Bennett. head of the court, presided, assisted by Robert Jones, New Wilmington and Executive H. G. Horton. Other leaders present were Messers. Miles. Smathers, Howard and Hermann. Advancements were made as follows: from tenderfoot to second class rank, R. L. Hunter and Billie Wagner, troop V-5; Chalmers

had a good turnout in merit badge other training was announced. The work with Floyd Whitman receiving next court will probably be held the lavor Announces star rank, Jack Mercer, firemanship, latter part of April. personal health and safety; Ker-

mit Patton, personal health, reading and Star Scout; Sidney Verier, KAHLE-ASHTON POST public health, first aid and safety; WILL MEET SUNDAY Edward Freeman, reading, safety

and first aid; Joe Francis, reading, Post No. 8, Society of the 28th Disafety and Star Scout; Paul Means, vision, A. E. F., will have their monthly meeting in the Legion safety and music. Whitman also received badges in music, personal Home Sunday afternoon at 2:30. There will be a special speaker present for the occasion, and all Edward Gorgacz of New Castle 7 received badges in carpentry and former members of the 28th Division firemanship, Bus Hanna of 12, the who served in the A. E. F. are inbookbinding badge; Bill Zahneiser vited to attend the meeting by of V-15, first aid; A. L. Howard.

CASA SAVOIA

Commander George Miles.

health; Richard Hermann, swimming and lifesaving; and R. McConaghy of troop 55, the civics badge. ciety will hold their regular month- follows: Dr. Bennett mentioned the relief ly meeting Sunday afternoon at work now occupying the attention of 2:30 o'clock, at 923 South Mill street. consideration I have decided to encontinue to keep rural schools open. troops and told of cases where some Officers of the club and a special ter the lists as a candidate for the continue to keep rural schools open, of this material is used. The leaders' committee appointed recently, will Republican nomination for General some other way must be found than meeting on Monday evening, the meet Sunday morning at 10:00 Assembly from the Second District by taking real estate. Red Cross course on the 26th and o'clock.

# For Assembly Post

Members of the Kahle-Ashton Dr. Frederick Taylor To Seek Republican Nomination For Second Legislative District

erick Taylor of Pulaski announces government. himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for General Assembly from the Second District Members of the Casa Savoia so- of Lawrence county. His statement

farming and have conducted the Everglad Certified Milk farm. As a practical farmer I believe I have some appreciation of the problems of the farmer, and my experience as a business man should qualify me to act intelligently upon ques-In a statement today, Dr. Fred- tions concerning the business of

"One of the pressing problems just now is that of the rural schools. The time has come when the state must share more of the burden of the local rural schools. The burden "After giving the matter careful on farms and small businesses is

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a full realization of the importance of the next session of the General Assembly with respect to tax legislation, highway legislation and leg- curing of hard roads for the rural islation affecting the schools of the districts of Lawrence county."

# "For the past 23 years I have been engaged in the business of Lang Returns After

City yesterday by Mrs. Lang.

DESERTION IS CHARGED Charged with desertion and non- as Dr. Rodgers was state president a support by his wife, Mike Iorio, few years ago.

sent to jail in default of bail.

### On National Board Through Dr. Mildred Rogers the New Castle Business and Profes-

Visit To Europe New Castle Business and Professional Women's club has for the second time stepped up to member-Adolf Lang, local businessman, ship in the National Board of Busiwho has been visiting in Europe for ness and Professional Women. several months, returned home to- Dr. Rogers has been appointed day. He went to Rachisdorf, Post National Health chairman, to take Biertan, Jud. Tarnava Mare, Rou- the place vacated by Dr. Mary Mafmania, to visit his aged parents. He fitt of Texas. This is the first time was met at the dock in New York the New Castle club has had a national chairman in its membership but not the first time it has been represented on the national board,

South Diamond street, was held for The appointment of Dr. Rogers is court yesterday afternoon by Alder- not only recognition for the local man Wallace J. Ewing. He was club but for the Pennsylvania Federation.

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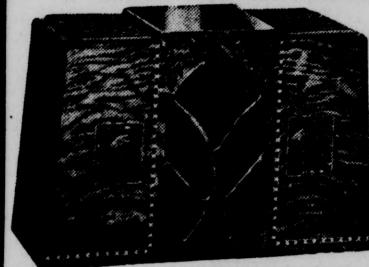
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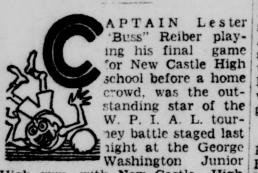
LEW TELLS 'EM HOW-Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago Americans gives a few of the Sox a baseball lecture before practice.

# New Castle High Defeats Union 45

# Reiber Stars As New Castle Wins Tourney Battle

Captain "Bus" Reiber In ed his fine guarding game. Union has two more games in the County Final Home Game Scores Total Of 19 Points

Union Plays Well First and Third Periods; Kelly And Boron Are Good



High gym. with New Castle Hig topping Union High 45 to 18. Rei ber had 19 of the New Castle points Only a fair sized crowd witnesse the game. New Castle by virtue of their victory advances to the secend round of the tourney meeting Ambridge

Close First Period

Union High played a fine brand of basketball against their older and more experienced opponents. the first few minutes of the first period the Boyamen made things interesting for the big New Castle team by staying even, and going ahead when "Red" Boron caged three field goals in rapid order, before the New Castle team got col-

The end of the first period found New Castle with a lead of but 9 to 6. Reiber had two field goals and Kelly and Kominic each had one. Boron had all of the points for the Union team. The big Washington High floor wore the Unionites down. New Castle Takes Lead

By the end of the first half New Castle with Captain Reiber running wild had a lead of 22 to 9. Reiber scored four field goals like clockwork, and Hitchens and Ostrosky also had field goals. Union's three points were made by Paul Morrison points were made by Paul Morrison There was quite a bit of erratic passing on both sides in the first half.

Union started out fast in the third period and for a time it looked as if they would cut down the New Castle lead. Coach Davey ed to pep up the Union team some-what. New Castle only won the third quarter 9 to 8. Hughes, Schaas, Morrison and White scored the points for the Union team, the first three on field goals and White on a foul. For the New Castle team Reiber had one field goal, and Kelly had a pair of double-deckers. Nigro, a sub for Hitchens had a couple of fouls and Kelly also shot a foul.

that New Castle "turned on the high floor Monday night. The Harheat" and outscored Union 14 to 1. vey A. C. is one of the best teams Coach Bridenbaugh sent in his en- in the Beaver Valley. They have tire second team before the period won 25 out of 27 games this year. ended. Coach Boyd sent in Monico, The preliminary game Monday will Todd and Rudesill. Before Cap- find the office team of the tin mill tain Reiber left the game he piled opposed to the assorting department. in two more baskets making a total had a pair of field goals and Ostrosky had a field goal to end the scoring. Fleming, Nahas, Pratt, Tuscano and Miles were the New liters will bring several other star performers. Coach Fraser will use his regular starting lineup for the battle.

Castle subs used.

Union Plays Fine Game Boron's foul was the only point made by Union in the final session. Union High played a fine game against great odds, and should not feel discouraged at the outcome. In their class Union will give any of them a real battle, but against New Castle it was different. The Section 18 champions looked like a snappy team in the first and third periods. Bonor, White and Morrison stood out quite brilliantly. Schaas also played a fine game at center against big Joe Kelly. White as usual play-



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Reiber of course was head and shoulders above the field, while Kelly, Ostrosky and Miles looked good for New Castle.

Ambridge High Next The Section Three New Castle champs have a tough row to hoe the next game if it is Ambridge. This game will be played Saturday night March 10 at the Beaver Falls High APTAIN Lester school. Should New Castle defeat Buss" Reiber play- Ambridge they will move on to Pitt ing his final game stadium for their next game which or New Castle High will be a quarter-final game. If school before a home New Castle gets by Ambridge they crowd, was the out- will probably be pitted against the standing star of the great Duquesne High quintet.

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Monico, f		0	0
Boron, f		1	7
Schaas, c		0	9
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White, g .....0 Score by periods.

ber 1, Nigro 3, Ostrosky 1. Union; the referee, Sam Leyshock, stopped this year. Hughes 3, Boron 3, Schaas 2, White the bout and awarded a technical of 10. Union, 4 out of 13. Ref- terweights. Four hundred fans wit eree-Yans Wallace.

Fast Harvey A. C. of Beaver Falls For Game Here

Business Manager Raymond "Micky" McBride today announced that the Tin City Rovers basketball team will play the strong Harvey A. It was the fourth and final period C. of Beaver Falls at the senior

The Tackovsky brothers, well of nine for the game and 19 points. known valley basketball players, are Nigro shot a field goal in his last with the Harvey A. C. and the vis-Nigro shot a field goal in his last with the Harvey A. C. and the visgame for New Castle High, Miles itors will bring several other star

# J. Moore High

of a possible 200 score was high with Watt also playing a fine game. man in the weekly shoot of the Nonpariel Club held at the west high girls team handed the Harlansside garage this week. Masson was burg girls a defeat 40 to 14. second high with a mark of 189, while Eckles was third high with Enon Valley 188 and Rohrer fourth with 185. The next weekly shoot of the Nonpariel club will take place Tuesday evening. March 6.

The results of the shoot this J. Moore

Masson
Eckles
Rohrer
R. Moore
C. Kennedy
Cifra
Curtis
Buccia
Barber
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Lindsey
Hinkson
Herman
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Pugh
Donaldson
R. Kennedy

# Schmidt Named As Ohio State Coach

(International News Service) University gridiron mentor, Friday up for discussion. The members Ohio State University here.

# IN SPORTS' LAND

Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens has been named head coach of football at New York University. He was at New York University. He was selected to fill the post made vacant by Head Coach Howard Cann. His Startling Upset In County the points. Shaftic and Mack were the best for the losers.

Costrosky led the scoring with 25 of the points. Shaftic and Mack were the best for the losers.

Control of the points of the points of the points of the best for the losers.

Control of the points of the poi league with Mt. Jackson and Shenwas a member of the Yale coaching staff from 1924 through 1933.

Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City de-feated Miss Lucille Robinson, Des Moines, western champion, 6 and 5, in their semi-final match yesterday of the Florida east coast women's golf championships at St. Augustine,

Trouncing Martin Plaa in straight sets, 10-8, 6-4, 6-3, Ellsworth Vines last night clinched for the U.S.

# Wallace Cappel

Buddy Walker Scores Technical Knockout Over Atkinson

Joey Evans, Ellport, lost to Wal- best, with seven points apiece. ce Cappel, colored, Youngstown, in an amateur featherweight box- a chance to tie Union for the county ing bout last night at Humbert Hall. toga, but the Shenango boys made Meeting Tuesday Night To half lives. the Youngstown battler's southpaw beating Shenango. Total Fouls-New Castle, 5 out knockout to Walker. They are we nessed the Jefferson A. C. scraps.

Adamo, local welterweigh met Jimmie Dailey, Youngstown 14 pounder. Adamo won on a foul i a previous encounter. They crowd ed considerable slugging into th three rounds. Dailey was awarded The referee stopped the Alex Lawn, Ellport-Don Lenhart, Youngs-

town bout, 147 pounders in the third round and awarded the bout to Len-Boyd sent in Monico to replace Manager McBride Schedules twice in the first and once in the second round. Pete Boy, Ellwood City, defeated

Johnny Vargo. Youngstown, at 160 pounds in a bout marred by clinching. The boys fought to the body In the third round Boy's effectiveness and aggressiveness got him the decision.

Duquesne Wins

Jimmy Patton, Youngstown, weighing about 10 pounds more than Eudie Davis of Warren, in a bout which was to have been between featherweights, boxed a three round exhibition. Patton got the decision.

Peter Capitola kept time, the judges were W. Hill and L. Brady and the announcer Billy Williams. Sam Leyshock, county detective of Mercer county was the referee.

# Tops Harlansburg

Enon Valley high school basket-ball team handed the Harlansburg high quintet a 40 to 8 defeat last night at the Enon Valley high floor. The score at the end of the first half was 23 to 1. McRoberts with 20 J. Moore with a mark of 193 out points was the big star of the game, In the girls game the Enon Valley

The summary of boys' game: McRoberts, f ..... 9 Marshall, c ..... 3 Martin, g ...... 1 Houston, g ..... 1 Non-scoring subs-Riddle, Wallace, L. Marshall, Hutchison.

McCracken, f ..... 1 Stoughton, f ..... 0 Cunningham, c ..... 0 Walters, g ..... 0 Glenn, g ..... 0 0 Fennick, g ..... 2 0 Referee-Smith.

# Union A. A. To Meet Wednesday

Union A. A. members will have a meeting at the Union high school building next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of the scheduled meeting for Monday night, according to an announcement by H. W. "Bill" Sontum today. Election COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 3.-Francis of officers for the year and other A. Schmidt, former Texas Christian important business will be taken was signed as head football coach at are asked to take notice of the change in the meeting date.

GEO.

EARNSHAW

# Shenango High **lops Bessemer**

League Circles; Paves Way For Union To Win Title

SHENANGO PLAYS IMPRESSIVE GAME

Shenango high school basketball team just about made it possible for the team victory in the third Fran- Union high to annex the Lawrence co-American professional tennis se- county high school championship this year by winning a startling upset victory 25 to 16 over the powerful Bessemer high quintet at the Bessemer floor. The Raneymen led all during the game and played im-

Bessemer's championship hopes went glimmering near the end of the first half when the Raney coached team drew away to a 12 to 4 lead. In the final four minutes of the second half the Bessemer team put on a big rally, but failed

to overtake the Shenangoites. Kalajainen and Polenick were the big stars for the Shenango high team, with eight points apiece. For the Bessemer team the playing of Marshall and DeArment was the

Bessemer up until last night had

0 The bout went five, two minute this only another dream. Bessemer, rounds. Evans was unable to solve if anything, was over-confident of style. In the grand finale Buddy The Shenango high girls won

New Castle ...... 9 13 9 14-45 Walker, another colored southpaw from the Bessemer high girls 28 to Fouls Missed-New Castle; Rei- above Ray Atkinson's right eye and thereby took the county title again

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	Referee-Sid Lockley.			-

# Over Tech 56-17

(International News Service) Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers.

THE ATHLETIC WHITE SOX

### Franklin High Carnera Has No Tops All-Stars

Ben Franklin junior high basketball team handed the New Castle high class league All-Stars a defeat of 37 to 24 in a game played at the Ben Franklin high floor yesterday afternoon. Al Mumford and Eddie

The score at the end of the first half favored the Franklins 18 to 14. The Franklin team will play the senior B's of senior high Tuesday. The summary: Ben Franklin

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Mack, c	4	0	8
Howley, g	0		0
Maher, g	0	2	2
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Referee-Jones.

Be Addressed By Nick Casillo

Lawrence County Sportsmen's association members will elect officers Tuesday night at the Elks club. mission exhibit to be given soon at theless. When you get a giant, 270 the Lawrence garage. The men pounds in weight and with the nominated for office follows:

President Andrew Dodds and ordinary heavyweights, there isn't 'John Doe"; vice president, Frank D. Williams, Adolph Jones and Wil- nera has three things and they're liam O. Pitts; treasurer, Thomas I. Just about enough. Vogan and Thomas Elliott, and directors will be elected.

# **Ihree Games** At Y Tonight Three Games In

St. Elias will play the First Bap-PITTSBURGH, Mar. 3—Duquesne Y. M. C. A. It will be the first of university shared city basketball three games. Epworth M. E. will championship honors today with take on Wesley M. E. and Tifereth Israel will clash with First M. E. A 56 to 17 victory over Carnegie in an "A" division games. Owing to There will not be any games on Tech last night placed the Dukes in the fourth round being under way Tresday of next week. a tie with Pitt for the city title. It and the round winners to play in a The following scheduled games Frankovitch were the big stars for ence this year, under the acting marked the first time in three years tourney for the league champion- will be played next Thursday: Cen- the Falcons, with Campbell and captaincy of Earl Bauman, Senior the Dukes did not win undisputed ship, a big crowd is anticipated ter vs Harmony. Mt. Hermon vs Oak Jones the best for the losers.

TAIS QUARTET OF FORMER ATHLETICS IS EXPECTED TO SEN UP THE HOLES IN THE

# Cannot Punch Title Several Times In Scuffle At Miami, Fla. Fg. F. Tp.

GENE TUNNEY IS

Class In Ring;

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

Editor. MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 3 .- Primo Carover Carnera; actually, when Baer attempts to train again, he may be so bad that a middleweight could and would cuff him around in a gymnasium. As for Tommy Loughran, if his body was as sound as his heart and brain, he'd be the heavy-10 4 24 weight champion himself.

These, boiled down to what might be termed a few arresting statements represents the findings of Mr. years ago. The time was when Mr. Tunney was the greatest of all heavyweights himself but other things have arisen to claim his abstracted attention, so that nowadays Ambridge High a prize fight it is largely with the air of wishing to see how the other

I encountered Mr. Tunney in the act of being a house guest of Bern- Ambridge High Defeats Leetsard Gimbel, the merchant, at the latter's beach cottage. They call it a cottage because it looks so small alongside of the Elks home at To-

Carnera Disappointing. "A bitterly disappointing perform-They were nominated a week ago. ance," was his immediate comment Nick Casillo will address the sports- and then he went on, as follows: for the Pennsylvania Game com- inside. But what a man he is, never-

strength of a bull, in there with much chance for the latter. Car-"He has a fine left hand. He has

rectors, L. W. McClurg. M. M. Ing- the size and strength and he has beham, Allen Cartwright, George R. come a very good infighter. I don't Brown and J. L. Mathews. Two di- think there is a better heavyweight in the world today, in spite of his poor showing here. And I certainly would say his showing was poor in contract to his performance against Sharkey. He looked almost like a good fighter that night."

# County League Falcon Reserves

Three games will be played in the Slippery Rock-Shenango church baskethall league on Thursday evening. March 8th, it was announced today.

Grove. Neshannock vs St. Mary's.

SHOMMIC

# By Jack Sords

E. S. Merchants. Mack, f .....0
Campbell, f ....1

The summary-Falcon Reserves.

Referee-Dudek.

### Foxx Demanding **Titans Defeat Twenty Thousand Thiel 51 To 27**

Westminster Basketball

Team Wins Ninth Straight

Tri-State Conference

Victory

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Mar. 3

-Westminster college basketball

team made it a clean sweep to date

in the Tri-State conference last

night at the Westminster floor by

topping the fast Thiel college team

51 to 27. The Titans have one

more conference game with Grove

City college. The Lawthermen were

Only for the first ten minutes of

ble and Thiel led 9 to 8 with ten

minutes of the first half gone. At

the half-time mark the Titans led

Bennett Stars.

sterites scored pretty much as they

pleased with Wes Bennett doing the

fouls. Ray Sweeney had 11 points

and played a fine game, and Cap-

tain Billy Douglass with 12 points

also played a brilliant game. Clarke

Strimer were the best bets in the

linely of the Lutherans.

Leyshock, f .....

Sweeney, f ..... 3

Bennett, c ..... 6

Douglass, f ..... 5

Willits, f ...... 2

The summary:

In the second half the Westmin-

never in danger last night.

IS HIGH SCORER

WESLEY BENNETT

Famous Athletic Slugger Wants \$20,000 Or Nothing From Connie Mack

(International News Service) MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 3 .- Twenty That's Jimmy Foxx's price for subjecting himself to six months of fresh air and sunshine between the hours of three and five of any given afternoon this summer.

Offhand, it sounds a little luxurious, common labor being what it is, NOT IMPRESSED but Mr. Foxx is common like an ear of corn in a florist's window. Mr. Foxx the young man who, on behalf of Mr. Cornelius Mack, hits most of the home runs and drives in most of the American league runs thrunera was a very disappointing fight- of Mr. Foxx, Mr. Mack would wish er but he's still the greatest heavy- to say that, after a struggle, he has weight in the world today. Max persuaded himself to believe that Baer might be a potential winner the young man is worth at least

\$15,000 a year to him. Two years ago, Al Simmons, who cannot hit any better than Mr. Foxx play did the Titans have any trouand does not of necessity handle as many chances, was worth \$33,333.33 a year to Mr. Mack. In any case, that is what Mr. Mack paid him and, if it makes the case any clearer, Mr. James Dykes, an ex-associate, 37 years old and just another ball play-Gene Tunney of Palm Beach. Park cago White Sox for this year. So most important work by piling up avenue and the prize ring of six Mr. Foxx wishes to announce today 14 points on six field goals and two that he is 26 and very sore.

# Tops Leetsdale The Titans rule as champions of the Tri-State conference and rightly

dale 31 To 11 And Earn Right To Meet New Castle

Ambridge high school basketball team last night at the Beaver Falls men and plans will be made finally do anything except rough his man New Castle high at the Beaver Falls Strimer, f gym Saturday night, March 10, by Clarke, f ...... 4 defeating a fast Leetsdale high team Thomas, c ...... 0 31 to 11. This was a first round W. Cox, g ........... 0 P. I. A. L. game.

Johnny Michelosen was the big K. Hazen, f ...... 1 star for the Ambridge team with 13 Snyder, f ............ of the points, while Winne also G. Hazen, f .......... 1 played a fine game at guard and Bierbaugh, g .....

scored seven points. In another first round tourney game last night Uniontown high met and defeated East Pittsburgh at Monessen high floor 42 to 35.

Tonight two more first round games will be played with Duquesne Bauman Helps Lead high meeting Brentwood at Wilkinsburg and Monongahela high meeting Mapletown high at the Donora

**Defeat Merchants** 

# Alabama To Glory

Umpire-Dave Hoskins.

New Castle Floor Star Was Acting Captain; Tops Southern League

New Castle sports fans learned Polish Falcon Reserves basketball with interest news of the championteam handed the East Side Mer- ship which Alabama university's chants a 17 to 8 lacing at the Fal- basketball team has won for itself high school graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bauman, Winter

Bauman receives his diploma at the southern school next June. According to press dispatches Bauman played a prominent role in o the games which Alabama engaged o in. Some of the leading universities of the south were opposed.

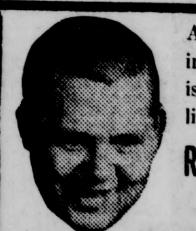
· SECOND U. P. WINS

Second U. P. church basketball team topped the Rogers quintet 30 3 to 29 in an extra-period game at the 0 senior high floor. Battley and Rid-3 ley, former New Castle high stars, had 21 of the points for the Rogers. 2 4 8 Weber and Stiritz led the Second U. P. team in scoring.



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Market Makes Attempt To Continue With Recovery Drive In Opening Today

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haired. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

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MEST SIDE—Three nice six room homes; north side, well located homes of six and seven rooms. East side, six rooms. See J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—The stock montgomery ward resume its recovery but met with only partial success today as profit taking made its appearance shortly Nash Motors
National Dairy ...

fairly fast at the start and pressed North Amer Aviation ...... the ticker to capacity tapered off National Biscuit ....... sharply on the realizing and the Otis Steel ...... list as a whole maintained itself PRR. fractionally above yesterday's clos- Pennroad ing prices with few exceptions.

Strength in the commodity mar- Packard Motors .. ...... kets continued to be a highly fav- Pullman Co ........ orable market factor. Wheat, corn. Pub Serv of N J ..... and the other grains scored frac- Phelps Dodge ....... tional gains in light trading with Procter & Gamble .. ..... short covering continuing to be the Republic Steel Corp ...... 24 dominating factor. Cotton extended Radio Corp ...... its advance about 50 cents a bale. Rem Rand Rubber was unchanged to about 7 Reynolds Tobacco ....... points higher and silver was steady: Std Oil of N J ....... United States Steel was a firm Studebaker .. ..... spot in the industrial shares open. Stewart Warner ........ 10 ing fractionally higher and main- Std Gas & Elec .. ....... 1314 taining its gain fairly well. Ameri- Sears Roebuck ......... 4814 can Can and Bethlehem also were Standard Brands ....... 22% in demand but failed to get very Simmons Co ...... 2034 Railroad shares were again active Timkin Roll Bear .. ......

and higher as shorts continued to Tide Wat O .............. 113, cover. This was particularly notice- U S Steel ............. 55% able in New York Central which U S Pipe & Fdry ....... 29% neared the \$40 · bond conversion U S Rubber ................. 19% price. Southern Railway, Northern Union Car & Car ....... 4514 Pacific, and Southern Pacific also United Aircraft ....... 2514 were active and moderately higher United Corp ...... 678 Chrysler and General Motors gave United Gas Imp ....... 1754 only a fair performance in the Westinghouse Brk ........... 32 Motors group being turned over in Westinghouse Elec .. ..... 41 large volume but making little head- Warner Bros ........... 714 way . Specialties, aviations, and Woolworth Co ............ 5134 chemicals were quiet and steady.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Administrator's Notice Letters of administration estate of Martin M. Covert,

Shenango Township, Lawrence Coun-Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them without de-

Charles H. Covert, Administrator, c. t. a., 1223 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Mont L. Alley, Attorney for Estate. Legal-News-Feb. 3-10-17-24, March

#### Notice Of Executrix

Letters Testamentary in the estate of Mary Bright, late of Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Penn-sylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to payment and those having claims to present them without delay.

Isabella B. Patterson, Executrix, New Galilee, Pa., R. D. No. 1. Mont L. Ailey, Attorney for Estate.

Legal—News—Feb. 3-10-17-24, March 2-10, 1924

#### Notice of Annual Meeting of the New Castle Hotel Company

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Castle Hotel Company will be held in the ballroom of the Castleton Hotel. New Castle, Pa., Thursday evening, March 15th, 1984, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Stan-dard Time, for the election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. P. J. Flaherty, Secretary. Legal—News—Feb. 24, Mar. 3-10,

### Notice Of Executrix

Letters Testamentary in the estate ough of Wampum, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said estate are requested claims to present them without de

nces; close Notice is hereby given that John Lenora Stapf, Wampum, Pa., Exe-118t4 - 40 W. Cartwright, 308 Johnson Build- cutrix Mont L. Ailey, Attorney for

Armour A .. ..... Chesapeake & Ohio ...... DuPont de Nemours Goodrich Rubber .. Hudson Motors ... Howe Sound .. ..... Inter Nickel Co ...... I T & T ...... Liquid Carbonic .. ......

Kennicott Copper ... Mid Cont Pet ...... Missouri Pacific .. ..... 5

National Dairy ...... 1614 Trading, however, which was National Cash Reg .......

Texas Corp ...... 271/2

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Dear Brother Lion: Amer Steel Fdry ....... 2212 will be our speaker for Tuesday. nett speak to us. 

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT.

Yellow T & Cab ...... 614

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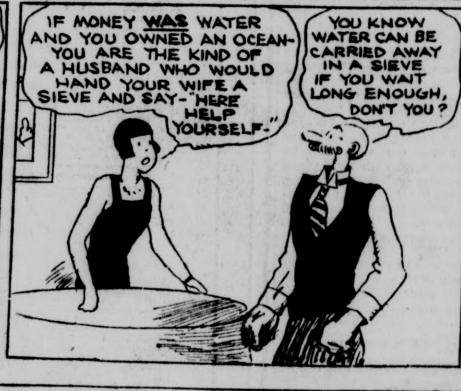
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Very truly yours.

Secretary.

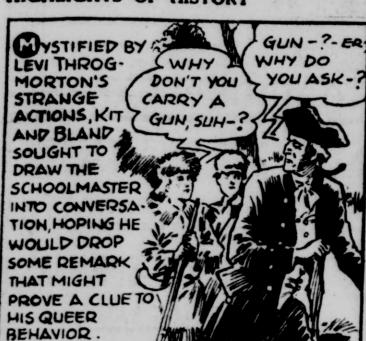
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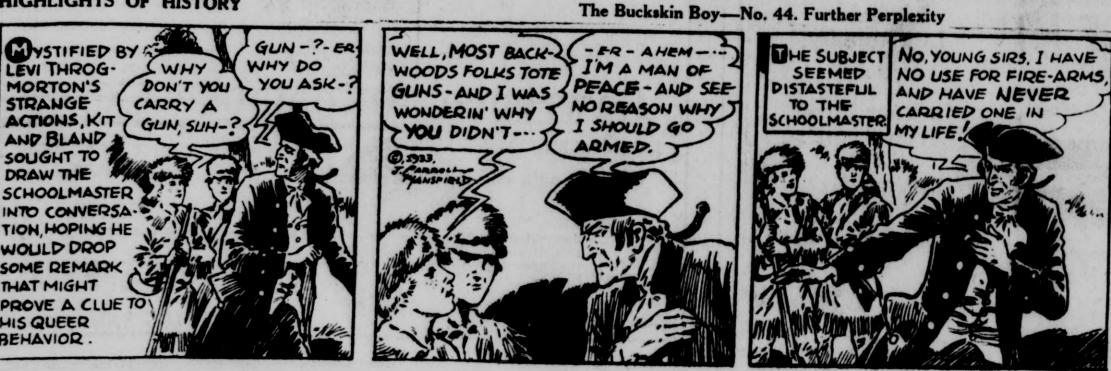




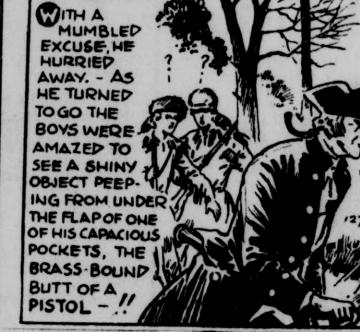


HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY









# **Picture Stars**

Hollywood Recruit Makes Statement About Clothes And Draws Ire Of The Stars

(International News Service) doesn't know how to dress.

Claudette Colbert referred to such a statement of Virginia Pine, rich Chicago society woman now em- Miss Pine: barked on a movie career, as the "height of something or other."

### Very Patronizing

From New York, Lilyan Tashman, from Hollywood." credited with being one of the best dressed women in the screen colony WOODMEN OF WORLD

"I defy anyone to find a group of women anywhere who are as clothesconscious or who have as an intel-

"This doesn't mean, of course, that they are all well groomed and well dressed, but there is a big per-

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centage of them that would stand the test of smartness were they compared with any celebrated women of fashion, anywhere."

Said Miss Colbert: "It is the height of something or other when someone from the out-side criticizes Hollywood styles when as a matter of fact, Hollywood sets

the style for the outside world." Sensible Clothes Carol Lombard was no less posi-

"I've been in Hollywood since I was six years old, and I have found that it is the most common-sense place in the matter of clothes. There is no reason why an actress should carefully dress just to ride to the studio where she must undress and HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Mar. 3 .- dress again for her role on the Hollywood today took rather light- screen. Clothes form the greater ly the declaration of a "recruit in part of our working hour worries, the ranks" that the film colony and that's the reason why we seek comfort off the set."

Kay Francis cited world interest in Hollywood fashions to blast at

Women in Hollywood dress as well as women in any fashion center in the world. Proof of that is seen when Hollywood women go to Stars who commented on Miss New York, London, or Paris where Pine's assertion were inclined to be fashions designers pay a great deal patronizing rather than indignant. of attention to the clothes brought

### HONOR PRESIDENT himself.

ligent an idea of what to wear as our Hollywood motion picture play- of the Woodmen of the World, a granted and a hearing was held it hold special exercises this month in the bill. having been organized by D. T. wood City. He furnished his own

> MAIN WATER LINES OF TOWN ARE FROZEN

(International News Service) PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Mar. 3.-For the first time in Punxsutawney's received from the publisher copies as speaks in the Cathedral, under day evening, March 1. history, the main water lines in the in book form of the new rules of the auspices of the Lions Club. city were frozen during a recent court which were compiled by a cold wave. The ground froze to a depth of more than three feet. Rawl Bar Association and approved by the pictures of Lawrence in. Arabia. Startzell, superintendent of the local court. The committee consisted of With his lecture on the achievewater company, made the discovery Attorneys Wylie McCaslin, J. Nor- ments of this soldier of fortune. when men were required to dig that deep in order to reach one of the

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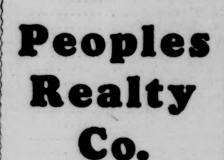
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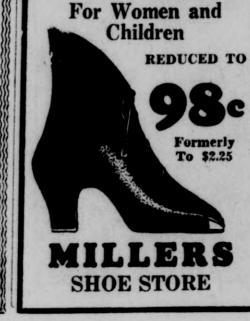
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# On Court House Hill

as executrix.

World Traveller On

March 10

The campaign in Palestine was one

A number of young ladies from

Carbon met at the Sewing school on Monday and organized a club to be

known as the What To Do club. Of-

ficers were elected for the coming

year. At the conclusion of the eve-

ning dainty refreshments were

MISSIONARY MEETS

The Woman's Home Missionary

society held their regular monthly

meeting at the home of Mrs. Austa Welker on Thursday afternoon. The

regular monthly business was taken

up after which the remainder of

the afternoon was spent in social

HILLSVILLE NOTES

Miss Helen Eakin spent Thursday

Willis McBride spent Sunday vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of New

The following folks were New

of Youngstown spent Wednesday visiting with the former's mother,

Mrs. Paul Martin and daughter.

Joan, of near Bessemer were recent

visitors at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Shingledecker have returned from Ellwood City where they were called by the death

of the latter's aunt at her home

CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian — Morning service 10:00 a.m. Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh,

pastor; Sunday school 11:00 a. m.

John B. Shaw, superintendent. Methodist—Sunday school 10:15

a. m. John R. Marette, superintend-

ent; morning service 11:15 a. m. Rev. E. D. Thompson, pastor. Eve-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heasley.

served by the committee.

visiting in New Castle.

Fred Miller.

Mrs. Rose Stoner.

Legislative acts frequently contain | William A. Hanna, Mr. Asher left his "jokers" and the 3.2 beer bill under property to his sisters, Margaret J. Hollis Johnston, of Leesburg Stawhich licenses were granted last June was no exception. The "Joke" is named as executrix. in this bill appears to have been that it provided that licenses be issued by the county treasurers of the var- Measures, L. W. Houk, has filed his ious counties, but failed to provide report for the month of February. anything in the way of compensa- During the month he inspected 42 tion either for the work necessary in wagon scales, four of which were investigating the applicants, or for found to be incorrect, and two were taking care of subsequent infrac- adjusted. Two spring balances were tions of the law.

done it was necessary for County incorrect and two were adjusted. family of Chewton. Treasurer. William O. Pitts to em- Three mine scales were all incorploy an attorney. The attorney and rect. their time investigating and hearing the past month was taken up in ex - their daughter, Frances. the applications. The treasurer sup- plaining the new weighmaster's posed of course that the employment licenses. In this work he visited 45 of an attorney was necessary pro- small coal mines to notify the owncedure, and so did the county com- ers that all coal must be weighed. missioners with whom he talked. But He also was active in checking coal when the bill of the attorney was trucks and loads. presented County Controller R. C. McCaslin could find nothing in the act which provided for expenses, consequently he refused to pay the bill. County Treasurer Pitts then dug down into his pockets and paid it

But that is not all. When charges were preferred against one of the fraternal organization, has received was found that there was no provia letter from the head camp at sion for summoning or paying wit-Neb., calling attention to nesses. County Treasurer Pitts again the fact that lodges are expected to dug down into his pocket and paid

honor of the president, De E. Brad- But it did not end there. The shaw, who has been with the Wood- county treasurer is suposed to see men in an official capacity for that the law is obeyed, yet no prothirty-five years. The local camp vision is made for taking care of of the Woodmen of the World, is the expense. Only yesterday he had one of the oldest in New Castle, a complaint against a party in Ell-Jonas, a former local newspaper automobile and paid a man for an man, now a publisher at Crafton, investigation. Again out of his own pocket. Treasurer Pitts does not ob- World War it was more than news; spinal cord. ject to giving his own time, but when it was the fulfillment of prophecy. it comes to the payment of necessary expenses, he believes that the absence of any provisions for taking of the brilliant achievements of the care of them is the "joker" in the

Prothonotary R. M. Campbell has day, March 10, when Lowell Thomcommitte of the Lawrence County shown, but Thomas will show his man Martin, Roy M. Jameson, E. M. Lowell Thomas can be depended main lines which had become frozen. The books are bound in buckram, jous thrills. some for future members.

> jects appearing under different head- stage, and seeing the pictures he unable to be present. ings such as, accounts, appeals from presents is something else again. justices, allowances, appeals from the register of wills, arguments, at- ceeds of the Lowell Thomas lecture ments was enjoyed. tachments, bail, citations, divorces, to further their splendid work for evidence, executions, and many other the blind. subjects. The rules prescribe in what manner actions are to be brought, and provide for uniformity

Will of the late William J. Asher of this city has been probated at the office of Register and Recorder,



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ning service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesda; evening 7:30 p. m. Galoshes

Mr. and Mrs. George McConahay anounce the biirth of a son on Monday, February 26.

VOLANT NOTES Earl Brown who is employed at Butler, spent Friday at his home

William Bruce of near Sheakleyville, Pa., was a caller in town on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin of New Castle visited Mrs. L. V. Martin on

of friends in Chewton on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher and

ernoon visitors in New Castle. Theodore Blevins has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives near East Brook.

Mrs. John Marette visited at the home of her brother, George Mc-Conahy, severeal days this week. Mrs. Hettie Johnston spent several days this week with her son,

Asher and Sophia H. Asher, share tion. and share alike. Sophia H. Asher Mr Mr. and Mrs. Alice Cummngs and family are moving this week into the house formerly occupied by Wil-County Sealer of Weights and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper and family and spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Potter of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen and son, found to be incorrect. Out of 25 Wendell spent Sunday afternoon In order that the work be legally computing scales examined, one was with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia and

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Steve entertained friends one evening last Mr. Pitts spent about two weeks of Much of Mr. Houk's time during week in honor of the birthday of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winger and sons, Wayne and Eugene, were dinner guests on Thursday evening at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winger.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. J. Under the will of the late Samuel H. Reed remembered her by a post W. Wilson of Big Beaver township, card shower on her birthday, Sunwhich has been probated at the day, February 25. Mrs. Reed is stayregister and recorder's office, all his ing with her daughter, Mrs. Anna property is left to his wife, Myrtilda Wible of Pittsburgh this winter. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson is also named

# **New Wilmington**

To Thrill Crowd WRECK VICTIM BADLY HURT G. W. Anderson, local boy who was injured while enroute to Pitts-Castle Audience To Hear burgh last week in the tragic train wreck, is in a very serious condition at the Presbyterian hospital, according to information received here. At first examination it was thought that the skull was the only injured When General Allenby took Jerupart, but more recent tests have salem from the Turks during the shown a broken vertebrae in the

#### QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY MEETS ON THURSDAY

The Queen Esthers of the Meth-British troops in the World War, odist church met in monthly session and those achievements will be shown in picture form here Satur- at the home of the McQuiston girls on the New Castle road on Thurs-

The meeting opened with the song "Follow the Gleam". A scripture Not only will these pictures be reading from Luke was read by Stella Kauffman, after which sentence prayers, opened by Inez Cox and closed by Mrs. Mary Hutchison, were offered. The secretary's report Underwood, and W. Walter Braham. upon to provide an evening of vicar- was read by Miss Kauffman. Plans were made to have the next meetand 125 copies have been received. No one needs to be told who Low- ing at the home of Jane McClure one for each member of the bar, with ell Thomas is. His voice has been on Thursday, April 5. New comheard by every person in the United mittees were elected consisting of The rules cover all kinds of actions States it is estimated, but seeing Alta Shaffer, music; Inez Cox, poswhich are brought in court, the sub- him, hearing him speak from the ture . Mrs. Mitchell, patroness, was

> Following the business meeting a The Lions will use the net pro- delightful social hour with refresh-

### SHENANGO VALLEY SPORTS-MEN TO MEET

Many local nimrods and anglers are planning to attend the meeting of the Shenango Valley Sportsmen's association which is to be held on Friday, March 9, at 8 o'clock in Pu- of Slippery Rock State Teachers lacki. Norman A. Wood, representative of the board of game commissioners of Pennsylvania, will be present and show a series of game 8 o'clock.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Lloyd Davis is visiting with rela-

tives near Sharon. Glenn Martin was a business caller in New Castle on Thursday after-

Robert Hanlon of New Castle was

business visitor in town on Thurs-Clark enjoyed the theater in New

Castle Friday. Mrs. Dorothy Sillman, who was severely burned several weeks ago, is public.

recuperating slowly. Mrs. Frank Stiritz of the Long

apartments, New Castle, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White on Friday.

Wilbur Patterson will begin his cadet teaching at New Wilmington high school on Monday. Geoffrey Sowash will do his in senior high, New Castle.

#### Castle visitors on Thursday: Joe Gregg, Louis Gregg and Carl **Travelers Carrying** Robert and Richard Clappie of New Castle are visiting at the home **Autos On Trains** of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Sullivan and daughter

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 3.-The practice of shipping automobiles to vacation spots by train is becoming an established custom among vacationists, according to officials of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Reports for the month of January indicate that during that month 306 people took their cars with them by train, as compared with 36 shipped during the same period of last year.

Reductions in the cost of shipment, rail officials said, accounted for the increase. In 1930, when the practice was inaugurated, the Pennsylvania railroad required five full fare tickets for two people and their auto. Now one extra one-way ticket will pay the cost of shipping a car when it is accompanied by two pas-

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### The Miss Viola Choller was the guest Edward A. Woods Co.

daughter Elizabeth, were Friday aft- M. J. DONNELLY, Field Vice Pres. 30 North Mercer St., New Castle, Pa.

# MARCH OF PROGRESS

Celebrating the First Anniversary of the New Deal

# Begins Monday, March 5, 1934

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Franklin D. Roosevelt

# **Annual Sale of Hosiery Starts Monday**

Inasmuch as the date of the March of Progress conflicts with our Annual Hosiery Sale, the Hosiery advertisement will appear in Tuesday night's paper; however, the Hosiery Sale begins Monday.

# NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

# To Give Program

Slippery Rock State Teachers College Group To Be Heard Tuesday

Members of the student grange College at Slippery Rock will present a program at Liberty Grange Hall, Tuesday evening, March 6, at

The program will consist of readings, selections by a double quartrial. The program is open to all grange members in the county.

# CIVIL WAR GENERAL

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, Mar. 3.—Gen. William T. Sherman, St. Louis' noted Civil Miss Vergil Wettich and Miss Ruth War leader, designed the monument that now marks his final resting place here, it has been revealed in two unpublished letters just made

The letters, written in July, 1889, rocks at policeman.

in longhand, are the property of the original recipient, Lt. W. C. Brown, South Side Library now a Brigadier General, retired, of Denver, who was stationed at West

They asked Lt. Brown to secure information regarding a monument at West Point which the general admired, and explained he planned to be buried at his wife's side and preferred "a simple but tasty headstone of granite."

# **GIVEN SHELTER AND**

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 3.-The street, a report shows. wisdom of the old sage who wrote that one should "never bite the hand larger, cleaner and lighter, t tet, instrumental music and a mock that feeds you" was lost upon Peter where the library was located fir Conlon, 49, of Cedarville, N. J.

DESIGNED HEADSTONE after attendants had gone to bed, ted at the front end of the room Peter attempted to crack the mis- This is the only branch of the li sion's safe. In his haste to escape, rary which has a turnstile. he fell and fractured his hip. When Peter gets well, jail guards of the South Side, books are di will attend to his needs.

cal than we are, but we didn't try and Miss Gladys Gray. This boo

# **Circulation Larg**

Circulation This Week Is Clos To 1,400 Books, Report Shows

This week close to 1,400 book TRIES TO LOOT SAFE have been circulated among patron izers of the South Side Library, no located at 1214 South Side M

The new location which is muc at 12091/2 South Mill street, is being Wet and cold, ravenously hungry, well patronized as the figures w Conlon applied at the Open Door show. To aid traffic in the library mission for food and shelter. Later, room, a turnstile has been construct

To stimulate interest among adul played in the window. Those wh are in charge of the library are The French may be more practi- Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Roy Johnson to cure a busted bank by throwing shop is open every Tuesday and Fri day from 12:30 o'clock to 9:00 p. m

# Our Obligation Here As We See It

One has only to consider what would be the situation if all the automobiles, trucks and other motor vehicles were standing still-unable to move-to realize that they don't amount to anything unless they are running. That's why we have always felt that our duty and responsibility to this community and our opportunity here goes far beyond'the mere sale of the cars. And that's why we have far more invested in the essentials of operation and maintenance than in new car stocks.

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